ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Did You Know . . .

This is one of a series of articles this paper will carry on the services and facilities available in Arlington Heights. Its main objective is to be a source of information to newcomers, and to keep the established residents posted on the changes taking place. Suggestions for improvements will be offered from time to time if the particular subject being dealt with prompts such suggestion.

. . . that Arlington Heights has four public elementary schools, two parochial elementary schools, and one public high school serving the needs of 3,898 students? Two more public elementary schools are under construction and ground for a new Catholic school will be broken next April.

RECENTLY a million dollar addition was added to the high school, which has a total enrollment of 1,177 pupils, 650 of which reside in the village. It is a township high school and also serves students from Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and rural areas in the district. Supt. LeRoy J. Knoeppel said the school contains approximately 55 classrooms, which includes five shops, two study halls and two instrumental and vocal rooms.

The school has a large cafeteria, which easily seats 800 students; two gyms, one of which seats 4,000 people and the other 1,000; and three stages, one in each gym and one in the cafeteria, which is known as The Little Theatre. In addition there is a library and library conference room.

It takes 63 teachers and administrative assistants to operate the school. The enrollment is expected to reach 2,000 by 1955 and ground work is now being laid for further classroom facilities to accommodate this influx of students.

THE PUBLIC elementary system includes three kindergarten through fifth grade units and one Junior high school. Two more kindergarten through fifth grade schools are now under construction and are expected to be completed by the opening of school next fall.

Total enrollment in the public grade schools is 1,802 pupils, most of whom reside within the village limits. A few tuition pupils from District 56, Forest View school, are included in the enrollment.

The North school has 17 classrooms to accommodate 647 pupils. It is necessary to hold double sessions in the first grade, which condition will be alleviated when the new Arlington Ridge school is completed. The North school has a complete cafeteria, which doubles as an all purpose room, where assemblies or special group meetings may be held.

The South and Junior high school share some of the same facilities, though they are considered as two separate units. The South unit has 11 classrooms, while the Junior high has 12, which includes a home economics room and a shop. Both units share the gym and cafeteria. There are 406 students in each unit.

Dryden Place school, which just opened this fall, has 343 students and 11 classrooms. It has no cafeteria, but does contain a multi-purpose room with a small stage.

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh says the new South school now under construction will serve a portion of the present South school pupils, while some of the present South school classrooms will be taken over by the Junior high. Eventually the Junior high will take over both units.

There is a central library in the Junior high which supplies books to all the schools. Sixty-nine teachers and administrators operate the four schools.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN is a Christian day parochial school and has an enrollment of 365. Adolph W. Obermann, principal, said students are accommodated in nine classrooms and are taught by nine teachers.

A recent addition to the school's facilities included a gymnasium, modern cafeteria and two general meeting rooms. The gym has a regulation basketball floor, completely equipped stage, and seating facilities for approximately 700 persons during assemblies. The basement houses a dining room, which conveniently seats 375 persons, modern kitchen and the two meeting rooms, one of which doubles as a Sunday school room.

ENROLLMENT at St. James Catholic school totals 554. Sister Superior Aloys says there are 10 classrooms, and the students are taught by nine sisters and one lay teacher.

Fourth and fifth grade students attend classes in the old church, which was moved to the back of the school property. It is necessary to hold double sessions in these grades.

No relief to this situation can be seen until September 1954, when part of the proposed new Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic school is expected to be ready. Ground for this building is expected to be broken in April on the school property on S. Mitchell ave.

The first unit will accommodate all pupils through the sixth grade the first year and will increase to an eight grade school within two years after its opening. This school will serve all Catholics residing south of the Northwest highway.

This new school will also contain temporary church and convent facilities. The completed project will consist of a 20 room school, plus church, rectory and convent facilities, but this will not be a reality for several years to come.

AN EDITORIAL

THE C OF C PARKING PLAN

by Stuart R. Paddock, Sr.

Last week's editorial presented a solution to the parking problem which, in the opinion of the editor, could become a reality quicker than any other yet proposed and with the least controversy.

This week we present our "first love," suggested by the Herald several months ago and later endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. It includes the immediate purchase of a parking area between Dunton and Vail.

The plan in detail would naturally require negotiations with a number of property owners, an agreement on price to be paid or condemnation proceedings, the release of living quarters by a number of families and the removal of the present houses thereon.

Added to the purchase of the parking lot, the plan calls for the widening of Davis street by a few feet on the park side. This means negotiations with the railroad to learn if it will willingly donate the "few feet" or would require the village to purchase park areas. We do know that the board of directors which meet occasionally in New York City could only give the answer.

Arlington Heights realty interests, who were contacted by the C. & N. W. a year ago in regard to the purchase of the property for commercial purposes, are of the opinion that the company will not willingly release those few feet. They will expect the village to buy outright the greater part of those parks.

The control of those parks should be in the village or park district. We believe, as stated in last week's editorial, that the people of Arlington will approve a bond issue for that purpose.

We hope they would do the same for the purchase of the new area for shopping parking. Mr. Thal says that said bond issue for the purchase of new parking area could be retired by a revenue issue as soon as parking meters became revenue producing. The Herald is "for" the plan if it can really become a 1953 completed project.

The third recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce was the widening of Campbell street. The property owners have taken the initiative. There should be little delay. The contract for that work should be let by early spring.

The Chamber of Commerce plan is excellent if it does not mean another year of waiting. It will mean a general obligation bond issue of considerable size. The five Davis street property owners, facing the two blocks, could not be expected to pay a double assessment, and it is doubtful if Campbell street property owners will agree to assume an indirect assessment.

The railroad frontage assessment must be included as a public benefit. This plan would save the parks.

It is no secret that a large private parking lot without meters is in the offing for the area between Evergreen and Dunton, which in turn may ban meters on the proposed village owned Dunton-Vail parking lot.

There are three questions that must be answered soon. Here they are:

Is the village obligated to provide free parking for commuters and to add to present free parking area as the number of commuters' cars increase?

In any land sale negotiations between the village and the North Western, will that company admit that it has an obligation to its commuter customers to retain an area needed for commuter parking? Today and in future years?

Should general obligation bonds be issued for entire parking project program thereby eliminating the need for parking meters in Arlington Heights?

Immediate action by the present village board is the only way that "parking" can be kept from being a political football in the coming election campaign.

(Next week, we will outline the original Stanton & Rockwell report on parking facilities.)

Earlier Year 'Round Deadlines Next Week

In an effort to give advertisers an earlier paper and bigger sales each week, Paddock Publications will initiate earlier deadlines on news and advertisements next week. If the plan proves successful the Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise and Register editions will reach the public several hours earlier, giving home makers more opportunity to read advertisements prior to week-end shopping.

News deadlines:

Church news for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling must be in publishers' hands by Tuesday noon, preferably by Monday. Church news for Palatine must be in by 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Bowling scores: Arlington Hts., Mount Prospect and Palatine pickups Monday afternoon. Only Monday night scores will be picked up Tuesday.

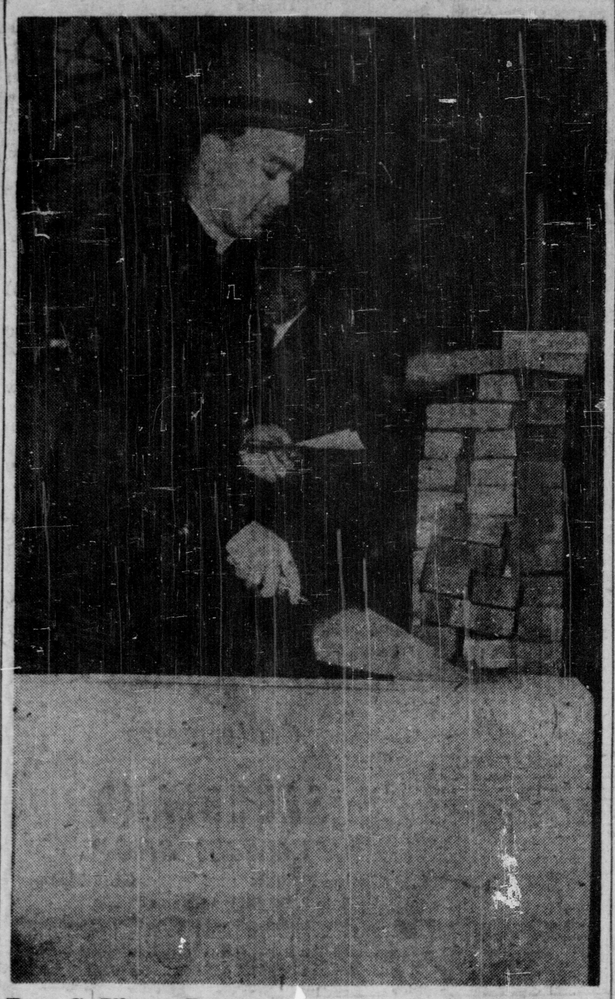
Other local news: Individual correspondents will be contacting their own sources. Generally, however, the publishers would like to have copy in by Monday if possible, otherwise Tuesday. Only Tuesday events can be turned in at 8 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Mount Prospect and Palatine pickups of local news will remain unchanged for the present.



Youngsters at the Bensenville orphan's home were the recipients of some special gifts this year made possible through the youngsters who reside in the Sherwood subdivision of Arlington Heights. New and used toys, which had been reconditioned, were delivered to the home last Saturday. Included in the gifts were 25 dolls, all newly dressed, bikes, trucks, and a completely furnished doll house which was "simply out of this world," as one person remarked.

Besides the many toys, a cash gift of $153 was also given the home for the purchase of phonographs for the youngsters to use. This money was raised three weeks ago in a bazaar given by the Sherwood kiddies. The above picture was taken the day the toys were delivered to the home. Standing in rear, left, are Hank Wood and Susan Black; tall girl, center, is Judy Lichter and the little girl with pigtails is Susan Hawk, all from Sherwood. Kiddies from the home are Harold Anast and Chris Anast in fire truck, Paul Baker on bike, Russell Borgardus on scooter; Marilou Jakubiec in plaid dress and Betty Story, extreme right. —Folkman Photo.



Rev. C. Victor Brown seating the cornerstone for the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, in a special ceremony December 21. —Community Camera.

Increase Of 32 Homes In 1952 But Costs Jump A Half Million

Home building in Arlington Heights in 1952 exceeded last year's total of $4,453,431 by more than a half million dollars. The 1951 total passed the record mark of 1950 by $162,000. However, the 1952 total of homes built was only 32 more than in 1951 which is indicative of higher costs in building supplies and labor. Homes built this year were 102 below the all time high of 464 established in 1950.

The following building permits were granted for construction of homes in Arlington Heights for the year 1952.

Month	Permits	Value
January	19	$ 285,200
February	12	186,700
March	11	150,218
April	36	517,950
May	30	477,350
June	14	218,400
July	26	366,750
August	28	410,250
September	112	1.478,600
October	36	465,000
November	32	432,500
December	6	94,500
	362	$5,083,418

Permits granted for other major construction were: Arlington Milk Co., alteration of store front, $1,250; Lutheran Home For Aged, $1,000,000; Arlington Ridge school, $166,000; South school, $190,000 for a total of four permits for construction at a cost totaling $1,357,250.

Arlington Heights has gone on record since 1948 for more than $26,000,000 worth of building and alterations which includes 1,564 new homes.

Evangelical Free Church Organized In Arlington

The Evangelical Free church of America has announced the forming of a new church in Arlington Heights, which will be known as the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church.

Arrangements have been made through the Arlington Heights elementary school board to hold Sunday evening services in the North school, 410 N. State rd. The first service will be held Sunday, at 7 p. m.

Dr. Arnold Olson, president of the Evangelical Free church of America will be the speaker of the evening. Special music will be provided by the students of Trinity seminary and Bible college.

For the past several months Cottage Prayer meetings have been held weekly in the homes of interested families. These meetings will continue to be held. For further information please call CLearbrook 3-1867.

Sunday evening services will be held every week at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

AIRPORT RESIDENT ARRESTED ON 3 CHARGES

Calvin Earl Smith, who resides in the Arlington airport, was taken into custody by Arlington Heights police late Saturday night, after his car had partially destroyed a porch at 903 N. Dunton. Responding to the call of a neighbor, the police followed the stream of water from the radiator of Smith's car until they picked him up.

Smith was booked for leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and intoxication.

Nurses' Club Invites Use Of Its Medical Lending Closet

The Nurses' club of Arlington Heights would like residents to know that it has 115 pieces of sick-room equipment available in its Lending Closet, and it hopes people will make use of them. Included are hypo syringes, bed-pans, crutches, wheelchairs, electric vaporizers, hospital beds, and numerous other articles.

It is a service the club is happy to furnish, free of charge, to the village. If there is illness in the family and any of these things are needed, please do not hesitate to call the club.

Call Clearbrook 3-2000 or ask for information from any member of the Nurses' club, or from the local police department.

1952 A GREAT YEAR FOR ARLINGTON

Three Fire Companies Answer Call To Farm

The farm house occupied by Mr. Groth, near the intersection of Kirchhoff and route 53 was damaged by fire and water Friday night while the Groths were not home.

The call was answered by Palatine, Arlington Heights, and the race track, with five pieces of fire fighting equipment. The blaze started in the attic. A kitchen and bathroom were damaged by water.

This property is on the west boundary of the Kimbal Hill project.

Palatine firemen were called to the A & P store at Bothwell and Chicago ave. at four o'clock Saturday morning when a defective motor created a lot of smoke.

Robert Schroeder, a stock man, who is locked into the store every evening, had not been instructed regarding ways of cutting off the electric current. The firemen were only able to enter after Schroeder had removed hinged pins in one of the doors.

Residents in Orchard Hills subdivision asked the assistance of firemen to extinguish a grass fire Sunday afternoon. They worked so hard that by the time the truck arrived there was no fire.

Seek Feeder High School Site In Mount Prospect

LeRoy Knoeppel, superintendent of Arlington Heights township high school, has contacted the Mt. Prospect building superintendent regarding a possible site for a feeder high school in the village.

BUSINESSMEN from the area, visiting the high school November 19 to learn about the educational program offered local young people, were told the board was considering feeder high schools for freshmen and sophomores.

The feeder system might be economically advantageous, it was said, compared with further expansion of the main school plant. Savings could be effected in bus transportation and in facilities which are needed only in the upper classes.

All Goals Set Last January Met By Village & School Boards

The year 1952 goes down in Arlington Heights history as one of many accomplishments. The village, school, park and library boards reached the goals that were set a year ago. This is particularly true of the municipal body which has the overall responsibility of the entire community.

Mayor Goedke and his board probably spent more hours on the job than the members of any other taxing body. Arlington Heights, as a community, has greatly profited by their work.

Planning of the various taxing bodies for many of the projects may have taken many months, but during 1952 they were either completed or are nearing that state. Those projects in the order that they were listed as 1952 goals in the Herald last January, are:

Sewer treatment plant completion.
Addition to water works.
Village master plan.
Ornamental street lighting.
Dunton street widening.
New railroad depot.
New post office.
Completion of library building.
Dial telephones.
Additional schools.
"Keep the Parks."
Community chest organization.

The members of these taxing bodies have done excellent civic jobs. They have withstood a lot of criticism at times, but the accomplishments have been many. Arlington Heights is a better town because of their work than it was in January, 1952.

There are many 1952 accomplishments that are not included in the above list, such as the completion of St. Peter activity-building, the high school addition, the new St. James church, the Dryden Place school, the new home for the aged, the organization of a second Catholic congregation, the cornerstone laying of new Presbyterian church, plans of the Christian Science church to erect an edifice.

These projects, except the schools, were largely fostered by the individual members of the various groups. There is one project, however, that included people of all faiths, the community chest, in which nearly every citizen participated. It was directed by Nicholas M. Lattof and William Gerbosi, whose interest brought about its successful realization. Their belief that it could be done, was indicated by the collection of over $16,000 for charitable purposes. It is expected that delayed payments will bring the total to nearly $20,000, the ultimate goal.

The story of 1952 is best told by the "front pages of the 52 issues of the Herald. Here are the important headlines:

January 4

Michael Coffey, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Coffey, 414 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, is credited with saving the lives of his parents and brother and sister when fire gutted their home early Saturday morning.

The T. P. Fitzpatrick's of Waverly rd., Pine Gate Highlands, escaped in their night clothes as home burns.

Five school districts hold special elections January 19 to legalize present school calendar.

Arlington Heights building permits for 1951 total $6,368,570. The high figure due to the telephone exchange building, new Catholic school for novices, St. Peter activity building, public school building and Emerol Manufacturing plant.

January 11

Wheeling Township Jaycees receive charter.

Thieves take TV set and money from Arlington Heights Legion post building.

$1,400 in merchandise and tools taken from Wheeling Coal and Lumber Co.

Arlington to issue first special assessment bonds in 22 years.

January 18

Peter J. Mors, former Arlington Heights mayor, dies.

Public given tour of new addition to Arlington Heights township high school.

January 25

Controversy starts on Roth Manufacturing Company plant.

Room for more industries say Arlington business men.

Arlington labor supply inadequate, say engineers.

Non-taxable area have 100 pupils in Arlington schools.

February 1

Police of three counties and five villages engage in hunt for missing Arlington Heights woman.

Illinois Bell offices move to new building.

Arlington Heights Polio march nets $3,000 in one hour.

February 8

Fix routes for tri-state highway through Arlington.

North Western turns down bid for railroad parks.

Collect $5,529 in Arlington polio drive.

(Continued on page 3)

Oscar Johnson Elected Chairman Of Illinois Police Association



Oscar E. Johnson, patrolman of the Arlington Heights police department, was elected chairman of the Illinois Police Association's North Shore Division, for the ensuing 1953 year, at the division's meeting December 16.

Niles and Morton Grove police departments were hosts to more than 300 members attending the meeting at the Bunker Hill Country club in Niles.

The association has a membership of over 1,500, representing all police departments in north Cook county and Lake county.

Johnson has been an active member of the Illinois Police Association since joining the Arlington Heights police force in 1946, serving on various committees and activities during this time.

Presbyterians Lay Cornerstone For New Sanctuary December 21

There was great rejoicing at the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, December 21, as the cornerstone of the new sanctuary was sealed and dedicated.

There were 12 persons present who attended the ceremony 41 years ago when the cornerstone of the present sanctuary was laid. They are: Mrs. Minnie Banta, Henry Blume, Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, Mrs. Lena Fehlman, Mrs. Marshall Hakes, Miss Millie Johnson, Miss Katherine Kealey, Alex Lips, Mrs. Charles Lips, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. Edwin Niemeyer, and Henry Sieburg. Also present was William A. Meyer, who was the mason contractor for the present sanctuary.

As a part of the ceremony several articles and documents were handed to Nicholas Lattof, chairman of the building committee, who placed them in the copper box, later sealed by Carl M. Teutsch, architect, and placed in the cornerstone. A copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible was brought forward by Charles Wilson, chairman of the spiritual life committee of the session, and a historical sketch by Henry Sieburg, the only person still living in the Arlington Heights area to take part in the laying of the cornerstone ceremony in 1911 and 1952.

MEMBERSHIP rolls of the following groups were then placed in the box: congregation by James Speers, chairman of the membership committee of the session; building committee by Irving Tesch, secretary; building fund contributors by Andrew Sim, director of the first building fund campaign; adult choir by Clarence Davis, representative; youth choir, Linda Hackbarth; junior choir, Nancy Lips; boys' choir, Michael Tierney; Junior Tuxis by Ray Burfeind; Senior Tuxis by Pat Sim, president; Ladies' Aid society by Mrs. Minnie Banta and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld; Mr. and Mrs. club by Gordon Gullicksen, president; Presbyterian Men's chapter by Harry Bierma, secretary; session by Oscar Kurtz, clerk; trustees by James Webster, secretary; Women's association by Mrs. Robert Baron, president-elect; and the Young Married Couples club by Ivan Quackenbush, president. Also placed in the box were copies of the Sunday church bulletin, a program of the ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone, the Chicago Sunday Tribune, and the Arlington Heights Herald.

Those participating in the sealing of the cornerstone, using a chrome plated trowel, were Rev. C. Victor Brown, minister; Dr. Albert Hjerpe, Moderator of Chicago Presbytery; Oscar Kurtz, clerk of session; C. William Mills, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Laurence Smith, president of the women's association; Nicholas Lattof, chairman of the building committee, and Carl Teutsch, architect.

Some parts of the service were the same as were used in the ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the present sanctuary October 8, 1911. The church was first organized in 1855 in the barn of William A. Dunton and the first church was erected in 1856. The present sanctuary was dedicated in 1912 and the parish house completed in 1928. There were 17 charter members. Now there are 892 members with a Sunday church school enrollment of 727. Twenty ministers have been privileged to serve the congregation during these almost 100 years.

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES
In Arlington Heights

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Year's Eve—8 p. m., Communion Service.
New Year's Day—10 a. m., Service.

†

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Year's Day—Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 Noon.
High Mass at 9 a. m.

†

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
New Year's Day—Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 12 noon. High Mass at 9:30 a. m.

†

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Sunday—10:30 a. m., New Year's Service.

†

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Year's Day—11 a. m. and 12 Noon, Holy Communion Service.

†

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Year's Eve—8 p. m., Service.
New Year's Day—Services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m.

ANITA BALFOUR — Phone CL 3-2006

Northwest Heighters Activities

Holiday Entertaining

The John J. Clarks entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brubaker and sister, Miss Frances Brubaker of Arlington Heights, for dinner Christmas day.

Guests at the home of the Walter Strait family Christmas eve were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Strait, who came up from Perry, Ga., for the holidays. The Senior Straits spend eight to ten months of the year in Georgia and the remainder of the time make their home in Fox River Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boeckmann entertained at a buffet supper Christmas eve. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maver of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horst and their two sons of Gurnee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dexter and Arthur Von Boeckmann of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price of Chicago, parents of Mrs. Harold Witt, spent Christmas eve and day with the family.

The Walter Munsons' guests for dinner Christmas were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Large of Chicago, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy and daughter, Nancy, of Park Ridge.

Enjoying smorgasbord Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlomann were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keuer of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schlomann of Arlington Heights.

The Richard DeZurs were hosts Saturday evening to 20 members of the DeZur family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Godenrath entertained 15 guests at a smorgasbord dinner in their home Saturday evening.

The Mel Lemmerhirts had 24 members of their family in for dinner Christmas eve. Joining them to usher in the New Year will be fellow members of the Toppers and Topperettes clubs to which they belong.

Moved

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of 713 N. Patton ave. moved from the community Friday and will make their home in Baltimore, Md.

Christening

John Wilson Cadle III, 5 month old son of Lt. and Mrs. John Cadle II, was christened Christmas day at the Little Naval Air Station chapel in Glenview. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Beck. His godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodd of Des Plaines. Afterwards Christmas dinner at the parents' home was enjoyed by the sponsors, his grandparents, Mrs. J. W. Cadle of Chicago, Paul Sheppard Sr. and uncle, Paul Sheppard Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

House Guests

Miss Mildred Wood of Chicago was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood for Christmas and the week-end.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartholomew over the Christmas holidays was Miss Caroline Costine of Kilmarnock, Scotland. Miss Costine, a long time friend of Mrs. Bartholomew, has been touring the United States since April.

Tonsillectomy

Johnny Schlomann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlomann, underwent a tonsillectomy at Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, December 16. He returned home two days before Christmas after recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keuer.

Visit Away

Miss Bonnie Colvin is spending the holidays in Memphis, Tenn., at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Duch and their sons, Michael and Ronnie, motored to Lansing, Mich., over the week end where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hack and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duch.

Second Birthday

Little Arlene Ann Palmer celebrated her second birthday Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer.

Christmas Festivities

The Arthur E. Zanders were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rapson of Chicago Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eeles and their three daughters spent Christmas day at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. George Sampson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich H. Jung and daughters, Ann and Erica, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Montalbano of Chicago Christmas day. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy II of Libertyville.

Thanks

This reporter wishes to thank all those who so graciously helped in making this column possible by supplying news each week. I regret giving up this assignment, however, I know Mrs. Jane Lambert will receive full cooperation when she takes over in the next issue of the paper.

Community Calendar

January

2—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church meets at the church, 8 p. m.
6—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
6—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
6—Eastwood Improvement association meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
6—Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club regular meeting at the field house, 8 p. m.
7—Woman's club regular meeting at the field house, 1:30 p. m.
7—Square dance instruction class at Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
7—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
8—Village Theatre meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
8—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
9—St. Peter's Mothers' club meets in the school basement, 8 p. m.
9—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
9—Basketball game with Hinsdale, there.
10—Basketball game with Maine, here.
13—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
13—Travel lecture at the high school.
15—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
16—Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW clubhouse, Mount Prospect, for luncheon, 12:15 p. m.
16—Basketball game with Downers Grove, there.
17—Basketball game with St. Edward's of Elgin, here.
20—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
20—PTA meeting.
20—Basketball game with Glenbard, there.
21—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
21—Square dance instruction class at Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
22—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
22—Newcomers' club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
23—Basketball game with LaGrange, here.
23—Legion square dance at the Legion hall, 8:30 p. m.
23—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
24—Basketball game with Crystal Lake, there.
25—Music recital at the high school.
26—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's club meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
27—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
27—St. James Catholic Woman's guild meets in the school basement, 8:30 p. m.
29—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

Snake River

Leaving Idaho at Lewiston, the Snake crosses southeast Washington to join the Columbia near Pasco. The Snake river's 109,000-square-mile basin is two-fifths of the area of the Columbia river system. Small ocean vessels threading inland some 400 river miles to Lewiston, make the lumber center Idaho's "seaport." A score of dams already in use along the Snake river and its tributaries produce electric power, help absorb spring floods, and store water carried by concrete sluices to desert reclamation tracts where potatoes, sugar beets, and grains are grown.

'52 In Arlington

(Continued from preceding page)

ticket to victory.

Farm Bureau to hold annual meeting at Arlington high school November 7.

Break ground for two new public schools.

Award contract for Dunton ave. street lighting.

Second postal delivery again inaugurated in business district.

November 14

$100,000 fire burns out Meeske's store at Mount Prospect.

Study village managership for Arlington Heights.

Jacobs applies for permits to build five new stores on highway.

Mrs. Joanne Schmidt, 23, route 1, Arlington Heights, killed in auto accident.

William Gerbosi, Jewel Tea head, appointed trustee.

Planning commissioner presents final report to village board.

Appreciate plan commission work on master plan.

Kimball Hill offers to donate site and 10-room school building in Rolling Meadows.

November 28

Business men discover education is not what it used to be.

Merwin Travis, 66, Arlington Heights, killed at railroad crossing.

Elk Grove school to be dedicated Sunday.

Suburban organization to fight "Chicago grab."

Roth Manufacturing Co. signs commitments for construction of factory.

December 5

Charge three Arlington youths with arson.

Fire calls in 30-day period cost $1,259.

High winds cause damage in Wheeling, Palatine and Arlington.

Citizens' committee discuss managerial form of government.

December 12

Lutherans to erect three million dollar college at Mount Prospect.

Plan commission and board agree on early action needed.

District spelling contest at Arlington South school.

December 19

Parking meters are coming to Arlington.

Arlington files objection to rezoning.

December 26

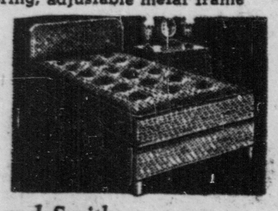
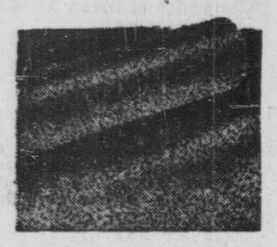
Village manager is a risk, says Mount Prospect village attorney.

New depot is Santa's biggest Christmas gift in Arlington.

Kenneth Kleiner dies in auto crash Sunday.

Bob Engelking seriously wounded in Korea battle.

Arlington Federal Savings leases old telephone office on State rd.

Friday & Saturday Only
JANUARY 2 AND 3
Two Tremendous Bargains to start the New Year
Hollywood Units
Innerspring mattress, box spring, adjustable metal frame castors for easy moving. Choice of coral, grey or ivory. Duran headboards. Valued at 89.95.
NOW ONLY 59.95

Alexander and Smith
All Wool Twist Carpet

Made to sell for $10.95 a square yard. For these Two Bargain Days Only, a roll price of only
8.20 sq. yd.
ARLINGTON FURNITURE MART
Fine Furniture and Rugs reasonably priced
211 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights — CLearbrook 3-3769

Happy New Year!
We wish our Friends and Customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
We also take this opportunity to announce that we will close January 1 for remodeling.
We will reopen February 1, 1953, with an ultra-modern drive-in restaurant with faster service for our patrons.
Mell & Paul's Drive-In
Fomerly Myrt & Bill's
302 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 3-2442

A Happy New Year
The value of our friendships is appreciated more and more as we go further and further on our business journey. To our old friends and new acquaintances we extend our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year.
Helen's Beauty Salon
Helen Couet & Her Beauticians

GOOD LUCK 1953
. . . and every best wish for you. I look forward to serving you again during the year to come.
Al Kafka
Mefropolitan Life Insurance Co. Representative
Arlington Heights & Palatine
P. O. Box 147
Arlington Heights

NEW YEAR'S CORSAGES

Centerpieces
SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights — CL 3-0470
Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday to Noon

Filing Supplies
Ever Ready Calendar Pads
Accounting Supplies and Records for the new year
MUELLER'S Stationery
210 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-1839



Happy New Year
from your Prescription Specialists
SIEBURG Rexall DRUG
1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights — Ph. CLearbrook 3-5019

NEED SOMETHING?
SEE THE WANT ADS!

Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel
BEEF SALE
We did it again!
Jewel Food Stores
★ After Christmas there is always a heavy supply of beef.
★ That's why we can offer you these extra values.
★ If you own a freezer here's your chance to make it work for you.
HOLIDAY ITEMS YOU WANT
SWIFT'S PREMIUM—OSCAR MAYER
Canned Hams
6½ lb. can $6.39 — 9 to 11 pounds LB. 79c
OSCAR MAYER—ARMOUR STAR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Skinless Wieners, Sliced or Piece Bologna, Spiced Luncheon Meat, Braunschweiger — Your Choice lb. 49c
SLICED OR PIECE Swiss Cheese lb. 69c
NOTE: We also have a fine selection of ovenready turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens.
NOT JUST BEEF . . . BUT DELICIOUS "JEWEL QUALITY" BEEF
Steak — YOUR CHOICE PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN—SWISS or CUBED — LB. 95c
CUT FROM 1st FIVE RIBS
Beef Rib Steaks — LB. 79c
FROM JEWEL IT MUST BE GOOD
Ground Beef — LB. 49c
BONELESS LEAN
Stewing Beef — LB. 79c
SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies 7½ oz. pkg. 25¢
NY GRADE Pretzels 6 oz. pkg. 21¢
E Z COOKER NAVY Beans 2 1 lb. pkgs. 33¢
PETER PAN PEANUT Butter 12 oz. jar 39¢
KRAFT Salad Oil pint btl. 35¢
ARMOUR'S BEEF BOUILLON Cubes jar of 15 19¢
Melody Whip tall can 11¢
FLAVOR KIST BLEU CHEESE Crackers 7 oz. pkg. 33¢
TABBY ALL FISH Cat Food 3 8 oz. cans 23¢
AJAX Cleanser 2 cans 25¢
CHIFFON Flakes 2 boxes banded 39¢
SWEETHEART Soap 3 reg. bars 23¢
SWEETHEART Soap 2 bath size bars 23¢
DIAL Soap 2 bath size bars 35¢
DIAL Soap 2 reg. bars 27¢
11 S. Dunton Arlington Heights
Really Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
PORTO RICAN RED Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 29c
FRESH CRISP—JUMBO SIZE 48 Head Lettuce 2 for 29c
JUICY, SWEET, LARGE 176 SIZE Florida Oranges doz. 39c
MEATY—JUICY FLORIDA 80 SIZE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 49c
CRISP, TENDER, ALL PURPOSE LARGE 36 SIZE PASCAL CELERY ea. 19c
FANCY WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 39c
U. S. No. 1 COLORADO RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69c
Planning A Hot Buffet?
MEDIUM OR BROAD Gold Spun Noodles 1 lb. pkg. Reg. Price 25c 23c
BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. can 29c
B & M Oven Baked Beans 27 oz. bean pot Reg. Price 35c 33c
BORDEN'S Half and Half pint cts. 35c
JEWEL MAID NEAT 'N' EAT Cloverleaf Rolls pkg. of 6 17c
Buy Them Now and Save...
PARKAY Margarine 2 1 lb. cans Reg. Price 31c 59c
EDWARD'S Grape Jelly 10½ oz. Decorated Tumbler Reg. Price 23c 19c
ALL VARIETIES Jell-O 3 pkgs. Reg. Price 3/22c 25c
RICELAND PLUMP TENDER Rice 1 lb. pkg. Reg. Price 16c 15c
CHERRY VALLEY Cuts and Tips Asparagus 2 No. 300 cans Reg. Price 25c 45c
STRONGHEART Dog Food 16 oz. can Reg. Price 3/23c 10c
Jewel Food Stores

THE JEWEL TEA CO. INC. guarantees everything you buy in your Jewel Food Store
Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel Jewel

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Holiday Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hayes of 716 S. Vail ave. held open house Christmas eve for friends and neighbors.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Glow were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snyder of Lombard, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reading of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reading of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grandt entertained members of their family at a turkey dinner Christmas day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rolfs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bentz, Miss Shirley Bentz and Mrs. Robert L. Conner and son, all of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolfs of Chicago and Robert Schaefer of Mount Prospect. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sadecky and son.

Christmas eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grandt were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stonefield.

Christmas day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband were the Hinrichs family and Dr. Leckband's mother, Mrs. Emil Leckband, all of Arlington Hts., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Nadelhoffer Jr. of Chicago. The Leckband's son, Norbert, is home from Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, for the holidays.

Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband were the Junior and Senior Carleton Nadelhoffers, Miss Craol and Herbert Nadelhoffer and their guest, Miss Joanne Godfrey of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Carleton Nadelhoffer Jr. had as her guests for the day at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. William Soules, also of Carleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lindstrom enteretained 23 members of their family Christmas day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Finlayson and children of Decatur, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. John Osmond and children of Cleveland, Ohio. Both families remained for the holidays. The whole family enjoyed Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Lindstrom.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeger Christmas day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeger.

Christmas day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Luehring were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd of Marceline, Mo., who remained here for the holidays, her brother-in-law, Russell Shepherd and family of Ivanhoe, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ladd and daughter, Jean Marie, of Half Day, Mrs. Caroline Marseile of Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klopp of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. Eve Leis and three sons, all of Chicago, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wrede of Wonder Lake were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick, Christmas eve and day. Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul aPtrick were her father, A. Prince, and daughter, Florence, of Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Powers and son, Scott, of Chicago Christmas day.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf were her brothers, Father Paul of Champaign, Ill., and Father Oliver of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan entertained more than 20 guests at an open house Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Unger entertained at a dinner party Sunday for 13 relatives from Chicago.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bazter included members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baxter Jr. of Park Forest were the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Weidner and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nolting of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Parsons Christmas day for egg nog. The Raicherts had as their Christmas day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tardon of Bensenville and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ponikiewski of Dallas, Texas.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wisersky of Long Grove, and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Plant and daughters, Valerie and Diane. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and son, LeRoy, of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Wisersky's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frederickson and daughters, Maryann and Betty, of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour spent Christmas evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarbour of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Clarbour Jr. and children, Jimmy, Don and Ricky, spent the Christmas holidays visiting Mrs. Clarbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richardson of Shabbona, Ill.

Guests at the Bob Paddock home, 84 S. Vail, Christmas eve, were Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen of Fox River Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen and Mrs. Louise Griesmayer of Chicago.

Mr. New Year

Mr. New Year of 1952, who was the first boy baby born in Chicago in 1952, 40 seconds after midnight, is now a resident of Arlington Hts. The lad, James Irmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John rImen, 1005 N. Douglas, will celebrate his first birthday at a family party New Year's day. Guests will include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Irmen and Mrs. Westrich, all of Chicago. The Irmens moved to Arlington last July. They have another son, Jackie, who is 4 years old.

Holiday Guests

Visiting their parents in Lake Geneva and Harvard Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tody of Arlington Heights.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Livingston for the holidays is his father who resides in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., during the holidays.

Mrs. Robert E. Childs and sons Bobby and Donny, of Dearborn, Mich., flew here Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Mark Sullivan of Harvard is spending the holidays visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan, here.

Mrs. Jack Hosford's mother and brother, Mrs. Harry Jones and Dr. Reed Jones of Kansas City, Mo., were Christmas holiday guests here.

Celebrate Birthdays

Gene Hill celebrated his sixth birthday December 20 at a party for 14 of his little boy friends.

Deborah Paddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paddock Jr., celebrated her eighth birthday December 20. Debbie Holloway was her week end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jasper helped their daughter, Mrs. Walter Harz of Palatine, celebrate her birthday at dinner Saturday.

Johnny Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidner, celebrated his ninth birthday Monday evening with a Christmas party for nine of his little friends.

Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumpf Sunday were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Venema and son, Jerry, of Chicago, who are here on vacation from Istanbul, Turkey, where Mr. Venema is employed.

Visit Away

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mills' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Eastman of Downers Grove.

Burt Clarbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour, spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Home On Leave

Donald Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weidner, returned home Sunday for a few days' furlough and in the evening a delayed Christmas party was held at the home of his parents.

Pvt. Howard McElhose, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose, is home on furlough from Ft. Riley, Kan., for a few days.

New Year's Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills will spend New Year's day at an open house in honor of Col. and Mrs. Landis of LaGrange.

Entertains

Mrs. Peter Herbst was hostess to her pinochle club Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged, cards were played and the usual Christmas theme was carried out in the refreshments.

Attend Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanders and daughter, Caryl, flew to Aberdeen, S. Dak., recently to attend a family reunion in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Sanders' parents.

Home From Hospital

Danny Folkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Folkman, returned home from the hospital in time to spend Christmas with his family. He underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital December 19.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Earl Hadland whose mother died recently and to D. A. Coz whose mother also died recently.

Receive Holiday Note

A Christmas message was received by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Volz from Mrs. Laughlin, which will be interesting to Arlington Heights residents who remember Dr. Laughlin, who resided in Arlington Heights more than 40 years ago.

Mrs. Laughlin is 83 years old; she is the mother of Chester Laughlin, former pastor of the Methodist church of Arlington Heights, whose wife was killed in an automobile accident last May.

Mrs. Laughlin has 16 grandchildren, 9 of whom are married, and 21 great-grandchildren. She is residing at Bloomingdale, Mich. She still sings in the choir and is organist for the Eastern Star.

Marvin Haas To Appear On Amateur Hour Sunday

Marvin Haas, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, Wille st., Mount Prospect, will play his accordian on the Morris B. Sachs Amateur Hour, station WENR-TV and radio, at 12:30 p. m. January 4.

Through help of friends he has a chance of winning a prize. Contestants are judged by the votes mailed on a 2 cent postal card to:

Morris B. Sachs
6638 S. Halsted st.,
Chicago 21, Illinois.

Only one vote on each card is allowed.

1952 Was A Great Year For Arlington

(Continued from page 1)

February 15
Expect 4,000 at Arlington gym dedication Friday.
Town meeting to argue merits of Roth plant.
Teachers' salaries range from $2,400 to $5,000 at high.
School board answers news story.
Arlington blood pledges exceed quota of 300.

February 22
Arlington asks bids on million dollar water plant.
Planning engineers tell Arlington business men modern shopping area needed to save business district.
Mount Prospect gets new post office building while Arlington waits.
First service held in new St. James Catholic church.

March 7
Start plans for two more Arlington school buildings.
Groners head for Arlington. Second wrestling match.
Pvt. Robert Wagrzyn, 22, wounded in Korea.
Arlington building commissioner to get new assistants.
Wheeling township candidates given the once-over at mass meeting.
700 additional voters register for spring election in Wheeling township.

March 14
Salesmen and fireworks mingle at town meeting attended by 800 citizens.
District 56 to vote on new two room school March 29.
New 1951 assessment cuts many tax rates.
Legion and Lions plan to build cabins, camp sites for scouts.

March 21
Jaycees start work on wooden lung.
Arlington village board votes 4 to 2 in favor of Roth annexation.

March 28
Approve plans for Arlington Heights post office.
Arlington planning commission approves zoning for Roth Manufacturing Co.
C.T.I. discontinues nursing service in Arlington Heights.
Mayor Goedke issues warning to Arlington Heights shop-lifters.

April 11
Northwest towns poll heaviest vote in history.
Contract let for Arlington sewer and water project.
Mayor Goedke orders $50 charge for prairie fires.

April 18
Everything watered down but taxes. Flood waters damage homes in northwest area.
100 Arlington autoists fined for non-display of licenses.
Arlington Terrace owners association is formed.
Jacobs plans new retail shopping district in Arlington.
Cancer crusade in Arlington has $1300 goal.
Red Cross drive nets $1,000 over goal, $4,000.

April 25
Petitions ask erection of two new schools in Arlington Heights.
Open bids next week for Lutheran home for the aged.
Lutherans to lay cornerstone Sunday on activity building.

May 2
Failure to collect tax costs local schools $75,000 this year.
Jaycees complete wooden respirator.
To unveil new concert grand at Arlington high school May 11.
Nelson F. Hauff new Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce secretary.

May 9
Mount Prospect police capture gun bandits.
4,382 personal property bills thrown into waste baskets by tax payers of Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships.
Eastwood association lays plans for mosquito abatement program.
Arlington Milk distributors take over former frozen food locker plant on S. State rd.

May 16
Arlington Heights high school addition to be dedicated Sunday.
Stanton and Rockwell promise to complete report in 60 days.
Zoning board of appeals holds final hearing on appeal of Roth plant.
Dial phones to bring new fire call system in Arlington Heights.

May 23
Three fire companies fight $15,000 blaze at farm home of Martin Meier, Wilke and Palatine rd.
Official ground breaking for new Lutheran home to be held Sunday.
High school addition officially now in service.
Board to consider feasibility of village wide mosquito abatement.

May 30
235 students to graduate from Arlington Heights June 9.
Three grade schools to give diplomas to 193 students.
Memorial library nears completion.
John Hartmann heads community council.
Dunton street widening actually starts after four years of talk.
700 attend Lutheran home ground breaking ceremony.

June 6
Village dads "tag" chamber of commerce members on parking meters.
Recreation program starts June 14.
Library closes Saturday to move to new quarters.
Report depot alterations to start this month.

June 13
Propose 13-acre, two million dollar shopping center on State rd. in Arlington.
Arlington Heights voters approve $475,000 eight to one for the two new schools.
Neighbors' quick action saves lives of three Scarsdale residents.
Rev. R. R. Ismay accepts pastorate in New York.

June 20
Lightning and wind cause heavy damage in township.
$10,000 fire at Stonegate tavern.
Robert Palmer dies at home in Arlington Heights.
Arlington passes $394,000 appropriation ordinance.
Dial phones to go in service July 19.

July 4
Rev. B. Dahl, new pastor of Arlington Methodist church.
Mosquitoes given death sentence.
Two on a bike, no lights, spell death for 15-year old.
Work starts on Arlington relief sewers and water reservoir.
Technicians speed up tests for dial operation.
Teen-agers return to scene of crime; talk.

July 11
Take W. Campbell site for new post office.
Arlington to have second Catholic parish.
Wallace Granzin, 27, Arlington Heights, drowns at Pistakee Bay when boat capsizes.
Fred Bradley, Elk Grove commissioner, dies.
Arlington has near perfect safety record over 4th.
Advertise for bids for Dunton ave. ornamental street lighting.
Scarsdale sportsmen protest plan for new shopping center on south side.
Arlington school bonds sold at a low rate of interest.

July 18
Maniac stabs four at Arlington.
Mary Lou Heidemann, 8, Arlington Heights, injured by auto while crossing street.
Arlington auditor finds Arlington village financial status best in northwest area.
Begin depot remodeling.
Three Arlington residents die of heart attacks. Inhalator squad unable to help.
Village to adopt mosquito spraying.

July 25
Village improvements no longer just talk; 1952 sees action.
Million dollar sewer and water project and widening of Dunton ave. get under way.
Begin work on 168-home subdivision, Arlington Greens, in northeast section of Arlington Heights.
Dial set-up awes phone visitors here.

August 8
Open hearings on shopping center.
Record growth of village compels business district to expand out of loop area.
Temporary ban on down-spout connections to become permanent.
Famous black horse troop highlights 4-H Fair horse show.
Railroad asks for more time to install gates.
Catholic rectory for new parish nears completion.

August 15
Business men ask village to condemn free parking. Village board members await presentation of definite plan.
Zoning board recommends rezoning to allow Roth to locate here.
Dollar days at Arlington August 18 and 19.
Arlington business men not yet sold on parking meters.

August 22
Consider use of park area for relocation of Davis st.
North Cook County 4-H Fair termed most successful in history.
600 sign petition for city-wide mosquito spraying.
75 trailer camp pupils delay school district 56 building program.

August 29
Roth plant gets green light.
Four Arlington people injured when two are killed at routes 53 and 62.
Ronald Bradley appointed Elk Grove highway commissioner.
Population increase forces 20 polling places in Wheeling township.
High school has new library for students.

September 5
Planning engineers promise final report.
South side basements flooded despite new Rockwell sewer.

September 12
Shopping-parking in Arlington to be placed in laps of chamber of commerce.
North Western Railroad asks $50,000 for two parks.
High schools open with 3,833 pupils; increase of 597.
Protest use of recreation park for carnivals.
Youth center opens Friday.
Over $2,000,000 spent for schools last year in Wheeling township.

September 19
Gerbosi heads Heights Community Chest drive.
Chamber of Commerce unanimous in endorsement of Stanton and Rockwell parking plan.
Two churches celebrate golden anniversary; St. James church and St. John's.
Arlington park board buys new play field of 23 acres.
Seek man to fill position of public works commissioner.
Recommend extensions of State rd. sewer to solve flooding area.
Trustee Harry Robinson resigns from board; moving to Florida.

September 26
Special service observed publication of revised Bible.
Arlington takes part in county "air raid."
Community Chest endorsed by 30 groups.
Chamber of Commerce lauds civic leaders at ladies' night.
St. Peter Sunday school to mark silver anniversary.

October 3
Arlington to hold open house at Dryden place school October 5.
Propose new community west of Algonquin.
"Shop Center" detriment to property values and safety say opponents.
Arlington high school homecoming with parade, football game and dance.
Carnivals to be banned in recreation park after September, 1953.

October 10
St. Peter church to dedicate new activity building.
Three families loose belongingz in farm fire.
Lay cornerstone for the home for the aged October 12.
Special business group oppose shopping center.

October 17
7,000 added to voters' list in northwest Cook county.
Rev. Noack to speak at dedication of Lutheran activity building.
Planning commission accepts report of sub-committee and votes to pass S & R report on to the village board.
Three killed in week-end activities.

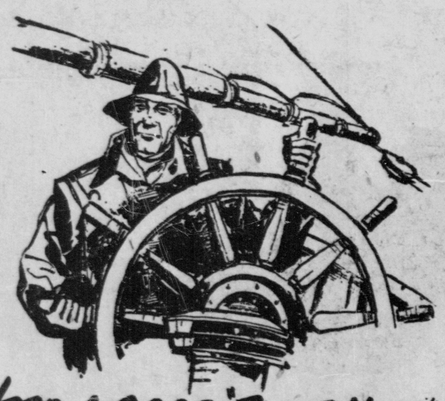
October 24
Final report reveals 52,000 swimmers at Arlington Heights pool.
Brush and grass fires bring many calls for help.
Wild asks village to study proposed Wilke rd. project.
Urges prompt selection of parking authority.

October 31
Board of appeals ends shopping center hearings.
Name winners of window painting contest.
Patti Ryden named queen at Illinois.
Predict 90% vote next Tuesday.
Lions aid in purchase of audiometer for use in hearing test.
Award contracts for two elementary schools.
Arlington Heights foots the bill for 17 unnecessary fires; cost $650.

November 7
Country towns roll up heavy Republican vote. Carry county

(Continued on next page)

. . . for a limited time only
End-of-Season Clearance
SALE
RED CROSS SHOES
DISCONTINUED STYLES • BROKEN SIZES
Values to $12.95 NOW ONLY $6.90 AND $8.90
SAVE ON:
• Dressy, casual, tailored and walking styles • High, medium and low heels • Suedes, calfskins, patents • Blacks, browns, reds, greens, blues
All sizes, but not every style in every size and color. All sales final. No returns.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-6738
Open Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9-6, Friday 9-9


NEED A GOOD "FIRST MATE"
To help you chart your course in the New Year to come? Then may we offer our years of experience, useful advice if you need it and an extra hand on the wheel in case the weather takes a turn for the worse.
Come In
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK
PHONE CLearbrook 3-1360, 1361, 1362
Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

SAVE NOW
on nationally famous
Everhot Electric Blankets!
Prices slashed just in time for you to enjoy electric blanket comfort during winter's worst weather!

Single Control only $29.95 was $44.95
(Generous double bed size—72" x 84")
Choose yours in your favorite color... Rose Petal, Dusty Blue, April Green
Here's your chance to discover real sleeping comfort! Take advantage of this bargain, and enjoy the rest and relaxation an electric blanket gives you for years to come! The Everhot Comfortrol automatically adjusts to changing temperatures . . . you never get chilly or have to get up for more covers. One lightweight Everhot Electric Blanket is all you need for complete comfort. Luxuriously soft, the Everhot is easily laundered. Get yours today!
As little as $3.00 down . . . balance in convenient monthly payments
See the Everhot Electric Blankets at our nearest store or at your dealer's
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It has been a treat this holiday season to drive around the village and see the beautifully decorated homes. The good condition of the roads has added to the pleasure, but it would be worth it even under the most trying road conditions.

The judges in the home decorating contest must have had a difficult time reaching a decision, but the ones they chose were surely outstanding.

First prize went deservedly to Robert B. Bishop's nativity scene at 530 S. Chestnut. It was not, however, solely his own home which made this exhibit so special. Every house in the block was decorated also, featuring simulated stained glass windows, manufactured by Mr. Bishop's company and provided by him. The nativity scene is realistic and impressive.

R. W. Carter, who lives in the far northeast section of the village, 1002 N. Beverley, was awarded second prize with his light-hearted exhibit which included his entire front door made to look like a large figure of Santa Claus. The head of the figure was three-dimensional as were the hands, and the door itself—Santa's suit—was just about the reddest red one could imagine.

Candy-cane lane might well be the title of the third prize winner's decorative theme. The August Burniers, 516 E. Fairview, used candy canes in many ways—in windows, doors, and even as twin gate posts. Their exhibit was colorful and clever.

Nice Custom

The college men and women on vacations were guests Monday, at two functions given by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches by the young people of their congregations.

Rev. and Mrs. Birger Dahl of the Methodist church were hosts in the morning starting at 10 a.m. at a brunch at their home. They greeted the collegians home for the holidays.

Just a half hour earlier, at 9:30, the annual college students' breakfast at the Presbyterian church was started. Returnees had a chance to visit with each other, renew acquaintances and talk with the minister, Rev. C. Victor Brown.

Looking Back

Looking back on the year 1952 in Arlington Heights it appears to have been a year of "newness."

The new telephone office—with its mighty welcome dial service—went into service. The new depot is just recently finished and in use.

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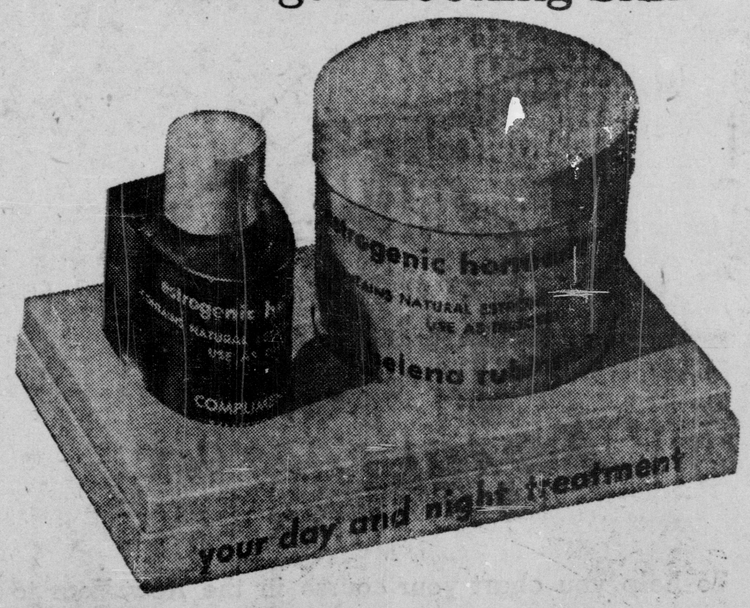
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CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

It has been a treat this holiday season to drive around the village and see the beautifully decorated homes. The good condition of the roads has added to the pleasure, but it would be worth it even under the most trying road conditions.

The judges in the home decorating contest must have had a difficult time reaching a decision, but the ones they chose were surely outstanding.

First prize went deservedly to Robert B. Bishop's nativity scene at 530 S. Chestnut. It was not, however, solely his own home which made this exhibit so special. Every house in the block was decorated also, featuring simulated stained glass windows, manufactured by Mr. Bishop's company and provided by him. The nativity scene is realistic and impressive.

R. W. Carter, who lives in the far northeast section of the village, 1002 N. Beverley, was awarded second prize with his light-hearted exhibit which included his entire front door made to look like a large figure of Santa Claus. The head of the figure was three-dimensional as were the hands, and the door itself—Santa's suit—was just about the reddest red one could imagine.

Candy-cane lane might well be the title of the third prize winner's decorative theme. The August Burniers, 516 E. Fairview, used candy canes in many ways—in windows, doors, and even as twin gate posts. Their exhibit was colorful and clever.

Nice Custom

The college men and women on vacations were guests Monday, at two functions given by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches by the young people of their congregations.

Rev. and Mrs. Birger Dahl of the Methodist church were hosts in the morning starting at 10 a.m. at a brunch at their home. They greeted the collegians home for the holidays.

Just a half hour earlier, at 9:30, the annual college students' breakfast at the Presbyterian church was started. Returnees had a chance to visit with each other, renew acquaintances and talk with the minister, Rev. C. Victor Brown.

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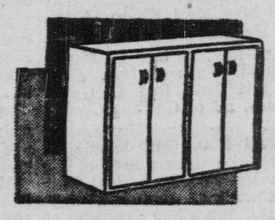
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Arlington Heights Pharmacy

MARIAN & GEORGE HARRIS, Pharmacists

25 W. Davis Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-3140

World Politics Discussion Group Begins New Term January 28

World Politics ....

Post-election awareness of the need for an increased understanding of foreign affairs has brought a snarp increase in inquiries about the Arlington Hts. World Politics discussion group. The classes will begin January 28, and will be held from 8-10 p. m.

Claude Wells, Director of the Chicago area program at University college, said in an interview today: "There is an increasing consciousness on the part of the public that intelligent support for the foreign policy of a new president calls for greater understanding of the basic problems of foreign affairs."

* * *

THE COMMUNITY program is built around discussions of such questions as "Is war inevitable?", "Can democracy and communism exist peaceably side by side?", "Would the following policies bring peace . . . domination, isolation, world government, balance of power?", "What principles should guide our foreign policy?" However, no pretense is made of offering any final answers to them. You and you alone form the judgments or answers to these questions.

Participants are not promised a short cut to world peace; no blueprints for a new world society are presented. The program indulges in no propaganda. Nor is there any political or ideological bias to be found.

The program is strictly an adult education activity whose only objective is to encourage intelligent, mature examination of problems in world affairs. The discussion method is employed rather than lectures or other methods because it avoids creating the impression that some one person has the final solution to a given problem.

A discussion group consists of thirty participants meeting for two hours once a week for ten weeks. Each group has two leaders. The leaders are not experts in international relations; rather, they are trained in the principals of good discussion. They are, in the majority of cases, residents of the community.

The real experts, the advocates of specific solutions, the special pleaders are the authors of the reading material.

No formal educational background is required for participation.

Co-sponsors of the Chicago area program are University College, the University of Chicago and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

* * *

LEADING THE Wednesday night discussions to be held at Arlington Heights township high school will be Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Sinott. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Sinott, residents of Park Ridge for several years, will be co-leaders for the program in Arlington Heights this winter. Mr. Sinott received his engineering degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928 and is, at present, an engineer and business manager for a manufacturing concern. Mrs. Sinott has had experience in social work and is active in the Girl Scouts.

The fee for participation in the discussion group is twelve dollars for individuals or eighteen dollars for married couples.

Inquiries about the Arlington Heights series may be made at Arlington Heights township high school or the World Politics Program, University College, 19 S. LaSalle st., Chicago 3.

Community Chest Gains Another $40 Donation

Arlington Heights Community chest will receive $40.43 from the Chicago Screw company located in Bellwood as a result of the Community Chest open house held last fall. The event was sponsored jointly by labor and management, both turning over their income from the four-hour extra Saturday during which friends of the company and its employees were invited to inspect the huge plant located on Washington st.

More than $10,000 was contributed to the Red Feather agencies of the Chicagoland area, the Suburban Community Chest council receiving $5,059.51 for distribution among the suburbs last week.

Mothers' Club To Hold Fathers' Night

The annual aFthers' night of St. James Mothers' club will be held Thursday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m., at Arlington Heights field house.

A pot luck supper will be served. Entertainment to follow will be provided by Mrs. Q. B. Smith, who will do several humorous monologues. (AM

Aliens Required To Report Address

Marcus T. Neelly, district director of immigration and naturalization at Chicago called to the attention of all aliens the requirement of the immigration and nationality act that every alien in the United States report his address to the government during the month of January. The report must be made on Form I-53, which may be obtained from any United States postoffice or from any immigration office. The requirement applies to all aliens who are in the United States on January 1st and to aliens who reside in the United States and may be temporarily absent during January. Persons in the latter group must report their address within ten days after return to the United States. The address of minor children aliens must be reported by their parents or guardians.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MEAT grinder, 1/3 h. p., grinds 15 pounds of meat per minute; like new, $50. Otth Homemade Sausage, Milwaukee and Greenwood. Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2522.

Too Late To Classify

POSITION OPEN—FOR SECRETary. Arlington Heights company requires immediate executive caliber woman for private secretary duties; fast shorthand; typing, 5-day week; salary open. Call CL. 3-1110.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BED complete, $25, like new. Phone Clearbrook 3-2983.

HELP WANTED — YOUNG lady for office detail work. Full time. Weber Addressing Machine Co., Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 30 GAL. water and washing machine tank. Phone Clearbrook 3-9016. (*

FOR SALE—UTILITY BUILDing 5'x9', equipped for rabbit hutch. Many other uses. Cheap. Phone Clearbrook 3-9016. (*

FOR RENT — LARGE ONE bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Phone Clearbrook 3-9016. (*

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM MODern apartment, unfurnished. Phone Palatine 734-J-2.

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW SILver fox jacket, size 12 to 14. Phone Clearbrook 3-0188.

FOR SALE—29 FT. 1950 ELCAR house trailer with extra room. Phone Bensenville 986-R-1.

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for children by week, day or hour. Also baby sitting New Year's eve. Phone Clearbrook 3-6199.

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 2 years old. Phone Clearbrook 3-6199.

FOR SALE—USED 4½ H. P. self-propelled Maxim Snow T. rower, excellent condition; used 1 season. Come in and see our movie showing this machine in operation. Northland Equipment Co., 225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 135.

HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCed stenographer and general clerical office worker. Good salary and opportunity. Prefer age 30 or over. Chas. Fiore Nurseries. Phone Libertyville 2-3004. After 4:30 p. m. call Highland Park 2-5028. (1/2tf

AL KAMRATH — TUXEDO 9-6641 — Palatine 416-R-2; first class sanding and refinishing, new and old floors; free estimates; reasonable price. Dustless machines. (1/30/53

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, SUITable for naprapath, chiropractor, or for office space. Phone Clearbrook 3-2261. (1/9*

WANTED TO RENT—UNFURnished 2 bedroom apartment or house in Northwest Suburb. Couple with 2 small children. Call Graceland 2-8396. (1/30/53

LOST — ONE 8.25x20 TRUCK tire and wheel around 83 and Higgins. Clearbrook 3-0025. (1/9*

WANTED TO RENT — FARM, 120 to 240 acres, cash or shares. Will consider salary and bonus. Have own help, livestock and machinery. Phone Glen Elyn 883-Y-2. (*

FOR SALE — WALNUT HAND carved dining room set, of 9 pieces. Phone Clearbrook 3-0363.

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man wanted to work in shipping and receiving dept. High starting wage. Paid hospitalization and insurance. Profit share plan. Company cafeteria. Free trans. to and from depot.

Apply in person at

THE DO ALL CO.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE — STONEGATE, 2 year old 3 bedroom Colonial. Living, dining room combined. Attached garage, drive, sundeck, roofed porch, gas heat. Attractively priced by transferred owner. Clearbrook 3-4812. (1/9*

FOR SALE — GREEN FLORAL drapes, unlined, 5 pair, $35. Table model radio-phonograph, $15. Phone Bensenville 654.

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM apartment in English basement; gas, hot water, and heat supplied. Phone Palatine 307-R-2 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—CAMERA, RETINA 1, with case, A-1, $45. Phone Clearbrook 3-3532.

FOR SALE — SENSATION self propelled snow thrower, 5 h. p. Cushman engine less than 1 year old; new price $399.50, priced to sell at $225. Northland Equipment Co., 225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 135.

THE PTA WOMEN SINGERS of Palatine will hold a card party January 9, at 8 p. m., at the high school cafeteria. Refreshments. Donation $1 per person.

PUPPY TO BE GIVEN AWAY, 8 weeks old. Phone Clearbrook 3-1932.

SITUATION WANTED—TO BAby sit, 2 reliable women. Phone Clearbrook 3-0688.

DO ALL

Needs Girls For Direct Mail Dept.

Catalog Assemblers
Multigraph Operators
Typists
Opaquers

Clean steady work, high starting salary. Pd. ins. and hospitalization. Company cafeteria. Profit share plan. Bus service from depot.

THE DO ALL CO.
254 N. Laurel Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Diversified Occupation Program To Be Offered At High School

The Arlington Heights high school has for the past three years offered students the privilege of taking courses in distributive education. Nearly 20 students a year enroll for the course which includes two hours of classroom instruction and three to five hours daily on the job training in vocations directly related to retailing and selling.

At a recent meeting of the board of education, plans were approved to inaugurate, with the beginning of the 1953-54 school year a diversified occupations program. The program of D. O. is very similar to the D. E. program except that it covers a greater variety of trades.

The following is a list of the areas in which D. O. training is offered or available to the students:

Auto mecnanics, baking, drafting, dry cleaning, electrician, florist, laboratory technician, machinist, meat cutting, photography, radio servicing, refrigeration, shoe rebuilding, upholstering and watch repairing.

* * *

THE D. O. PROGRAM may be summarized as follows:

1. A program of Diversified Occupations is designed to provide vocational training in a trade on a part-time, pre-apprenticeship basis for high school students during their junior and senior years.

2. The students alternate between work in school and in employment on a half-day basis.

3. During the work time in employment, the student is learning the occupation and practicing the skills.

4. The student's school time is devoted: (a) to prescribed high school courses under the instruction of regular teachers and (b) to a study of related and technical information of his occupation rather than its manipulative aspects.

The advantages of D. O. for students are:

1. Trains students for a specific trade.

2. Permits student to start learning a trade while in high school.

3. Permits student to earn a learner's wage while in training.

4. Provides training in theory and practice in an occupation.

5. Offers an organized plan of training on the job under actual industrial conditions.

6. Student receives his regular high school diploma when graduating.

Future opportunities for students as a result of D. O. training are as follows:

1. Graduate from high school with some knowledge and skills in a trade.

2. Provides an opportunity for continued training after graduation.

3. Provides a better chance for student getting a job in his chosen occupational field.

4. Equips student for promotion in his trade.

5. Helps student to become a leader in his occupational field.

6. Enables student to make a valuable contribution to the growth of his occupation.



By George J. Mahin, Executive Secretary
Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois

Proponents of a change in the Revenue Article of the Illinois Constitution, encouraged by the fact that over 60% of the votes on the proposed Revenue Amendment were favorable at the November 4 election even though it didn't receive the two-thirds vote necessary for passage, are planning to start work on a revised proposal soon in order to have plenty of time to perfect the proposal and prepare the campaign for the 1955 legislature and 1956 election, according to information received by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois. Amendments to the same Article of the Constitution cannot be submitted more often than every four years, so that 1956 will be the earliest election at which a proposed amendment to the Revenue Article can again be submitted.

The proposed amendment at the November 4 election received 66.98% of the votes cast on the proposal in Cook county, or better than two-thirds. It also received better than a two-thirds vote in 14 downstate counties. The Monroe county vote for the amendment was the highest percentage in the state, with 74.74% of the vote favorable, just short of three to one.

The amendment received better than a majority vote in 50 additional downstate counties. It received less than a majority in 37 downstate counties.

Approximately 35% of those voting at the November 4 election did not vote at all on the proposed revenue amendment. Of the 4,563,305 who voted at the election, 2,969,885 voted on the amendment. Of these, 1,793,596 voted for the amendment, a majority of 654,190 over the opposed vote but 186,328 short of the nessary two-thirds.

In The Future

Distribution has begun in Columbus, Ohio, of a gadget which allows more than one person to listen on the telephone. Called the Dublofone, it has a cap which fits over the ear part of the phone, and an extra earpiece on a cord . . . Fluorescent doorknob-covers will soon be available to help late-stay-outers get into the house . . . A dashboard light, actuated by a fall in the level of fluid in the master brake cylinder, will tell you when your brakes need attention . . . A plastic sizing for patients' skins before adhesive tape is applied will make it less painful to strip off bandages . . . A dingbat for transferring pie crust from breadboard to pie tin, without the toughening touch of human hand, will interest housewives whose pie crust is that delicate to begin with . . . An automatic water softener for industrial plants, lined with baked plastic, requires renewal of its salt solution only once a year.

Why Palatine Will Adopt Village Manager Plan

Robert Green, Palatine village trustee, in a contribution to the Fence Post this week, tells why Palatine will probably have a city manager next year. The enacting ordinance for that purpose was originally prepared by Attorney Mathews several years ago. He will present it to the village board at its next meeting.

Mr. Mathews admits many of the statements made by Attorney Opeka at Arlington Heights last week are true, but he differs from him on a few points.

Another Fence Post contributor takes the editor to task for his recent account of the wrestling match. The Fence Post is always interesting reading.

Judge Desort Admits Mt. Prospect School As Party To Suit

Judge Rudolph Desort Monday granted School District 57, Mt. Prospect, the right to intervene in the injunction suit brought by School District 26, Feehanville, against school trustees of Elk Grove, Wheeling and Maine townships, and set January 28 to hear evidence in the case.

The motion to intervene by District 57 was based on the premise the Mt. Prospect schools have a direct interest in boundary changes between the two districts.

SELL UNNEEDED GIFTS THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Season's Greetings

May all the pleasures
of a cheerful Christmas remain
with you and help to keep you
happy throughout the New Year.

Meeske's Super Market
CLearbrook 3-5840



To all our friends . . . here's to a
Happy, Prosperous New Year

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY
33 S. Main St.,
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

A PLEDGE and a PROMISE From Every Employee
TO SERVE YOU BETTER IN '53

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS — They never will! Fresh from first cracker to last. 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Oscar Mayer LUNCHEON MEAT — Ready to serve, hot or cold. 12-Oz. Tin 35c

Hillcrest AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD — Processed in Wisconsin, America's Dairyland. 2 Lb. Box 79c

Campbell's PORK and BEANS — Tender Cooked Beans in Tomato Sauce. 2 1-Lb. Can 25c

Chicken of the Sea Bite Size TUNA — Ready to Serve for Tasty Sandwiches and Salads. 6½-Oz. Can 29c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP — The Soup Most Folks Like. The Best Part of Delicious Flavor. 10½-Oz. Can 10c

Libby's TOMATO JUICE — The Favorite of Millions. The Refreshing Treat — Made From High Quality Tomatoes. 46-Oz. Can 27c

We'll Drink a Toast to You
On New Year's Day—Join Us With
NATCO Sparkling Party BEVERAGES

NO DEPOSITS NO RETURNS

Sparkling Life for your parties—thrifty refreshment for every occasion throughout the year. Drink them—Enjoy them—Throw the Bottles Away!

Pale Dry Gingerale · Natco Cola
Golden Gingerale · Root Beer
Lime Rickey · Sparkling Water

Case of 12 24-Oz. Bottles 1.19 Straight or Assorted Flavors

Armour's or Swift's Pear Shaped Canned Hams 1½-Lb. Can 1.79
Large Cleaned Pearl Shrimp 4½-Oz. Can 49c
King Oscar Norwegian Sardines ¼-Size Tin 25c
Finest Quality Tomato Natco Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bttles. 29c
Franco-American Prepared Spaghetti 2 15½-Oz. Cans 25c
Natco—Pure In Quality Grape Jam 2 Lb. Jar 33c
Crispy Brand Deluxe Thin Pretzels 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Goodee Brand Pretzel Sticks 16-Oz. Pkg. 23c
Flavorkist Blue Cheese Crackers 7-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Gifford's Giant Size Ripe Olives 8½-Oz. Can 23c

New Year's Chinese Supper Party — Chinese Maid Chicken CHOP SUEY Ready to Serve No. 2 Can 35c
An American New Year's Supper — Broadcast Brand Corn Beef Hash with Selected Potatoes 16-Oz. Can 29c

Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can 85c
Pure Vegetable Shortening NATCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can 79c
The Soap of Beautiful Women CAMAY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 23c
For Tough-Job Washing CHEER SUDSER 2 Lg. Pkgs. 59c
Duz Does Everything DUZ POWDER 2 Lg. Pkgs. 57c
For Silks and Woolens IVORY FLAKES 2 Lg. Pkgs. 57c
For All Your Pretty Washables IVORY SNOW 2 Lg. Pkgs. 57c
Liquid Suds Discovery JOY SUDSER 2 6-Oz. Bttles. 59c

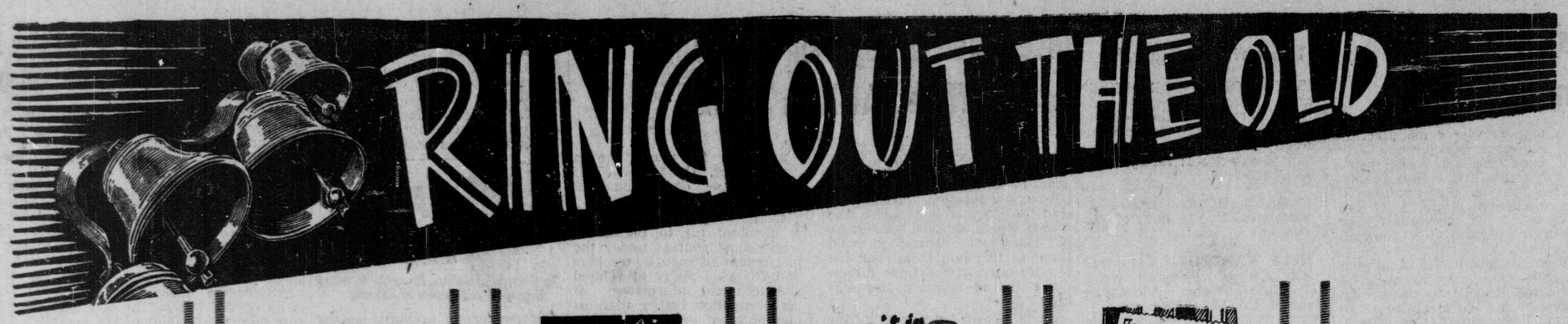
SALERNO SALTINES — Packed in the "inner crisper bag" for extra freshness. 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
DEL MONTE RED SALMON — Caught in Alaska's icy-cold waters. Firm textured, solid meat. 1-Lb. Can 65c

Armour's Star Tendered HAMS — Smoked—Short Shank—Whole or Full Shank Half Lb. 59c
Armour's Smoked Hams Full Butt Half Lb. 65c
Armour's Smoked Ham Center Slices Lb. 95c
Dressed and Drawn—Ready for the Pan FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 59c
Swanson's Eviscerated Cut-Up Frying Chickens Lb. 69c
Swanson's Eviscerated—10-12 Lb. Sizes Hen Turkeys Lb. 67c
U. S. Government Graded and Stamped "Choice" Beef Porterhouse STEAKS Lb. 1.09
Government Grade "Choice" Beef—1st thru 5th Rib—7" Cut—Standing BEEF RIB ROAST Lb. 75c
National's Regular Pure GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c
Agar's Orofwood 8-11 Lb. Sizes CANNED HAMS Lb. 79c
Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON Lb. 49c
Advertised Meat Prices effective thru Wed., Dec. 31

Fancy—Western Grown—All Purpose—In Cello Bag WINESAP APPLES 4 Lb. Cello Bag 59c
Tree Ripened—Sweet, Juice-Filled Florida ORANGES 8 Lb. Cello Bag 49c
Delicious—Nutritious—Healthful Golden BANANAS Lb. 17c
Florida—Sweet, Juicy—Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 8 Lb. Bag 59c
U.S. No. 1—"A" Size—Dakota Grown RED POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag 2.38
U.S. No. 1—"A" Size—Sweet Idaho POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag 2.38
32s to 220—California Grown Navel ORANGES Doz. 35c
California Grown—In Cello Bag DATES 1-Lb. Pkg.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective thru Sat., Jan. 3, while supplies last.

Regular Store Hours All Week—Closed New Year's Day
OPEN FAMILY NIGHT, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
SERVING YOU BETTER — SAVING YOU MORE





May the holiday season be but the start of a year of peace and prosperity.

LETH PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE
209 South State Road
CL 3-4508



Our hearty wishes for the grandest New Year ever, we send this day to you.

ARLINGTON FENDER & BODY SHOP
201 W. Campbell St.
CL 3-2272



Here's to 1953! May it be as good to all our friends as they have been to us in 1952. Happy New Year!

MORS BAKERY
200 N. Dunton
CL 3-0419



Here's to the New Year! May it leave behind for you a treasure - trove of happy memories!

SHELKOP TV & RADIO
10 W. Campbell
CL 3-2188



Here's hoping the New Year "rings the bell" for you . . . in Health . . . Happiness . . . and Prosperity!

HARRY H. KNAACK
16 N. Vail
CL 3-2100



Our Greetings carry our warmest wish that all good things may come to you in the New Year.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
16 W. Campbell
CL 3-2070



Ring out the Old . . . Ring in the New . . . and may 1953 bring to you the very best of everything!

DUNTEMAN'S DAIRY
20 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-0657



May Good Fortune smile brightly on you and yours throughout all the months and days of 1953.

ARLINGTON HEATING & SHEET METAL
712 E. Kensington
CL 3-7177



To all our friends and patrons we wish the very best for the New Year . . . health, happiness, success!

LASEKE DISPOSAL SERVICE
6 W. Campbell
CL 3-1708



Joyous greetings for the year ahead. 365 days of good health and good cheer is our sincere wish for you and yours.

WEINRICH'S SHOE SERVICE
212 N. Dunton



Our wishes for you — as gay as a carousel — as endless as a circle. Happy holiday and a happy New Year to all.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
210 N. Dunton
CL 3-1839



We're wishing you the happiest New Year ever. Enjoy in the months ahead the spirit and warmth of the holiday.

JACK'S SWIRL SHOP
311 N. Dunton
CL 3-1542



As the bells ring in 1953 they ring in our sincere wishes . . . a year filled with health, happiness and all the things you want.

FOLEY'S BEAUTY SHOP
5 S. Dunton
CL 3-5125



Our wishes for you are as many and as bright as the stars in the heavens. A very happy and healthy New Year.

ARLINGTON THEATRE
115 N. Evergreen
CL 3-5200



From the bottom of our hearts we wish you the very best of everything in the days ahead.

ARLINGTON PACKING CO.
13 W. Campbell
CL 3-0745



We can hardly keep our feet on the ground. So eager are we to wish you and yours the happiest New Year ever!

TODY'S LOUNGE
17 E. Campbell
CL 3-9828



Let us drink a toast together. May the New Year bring the peace and preserve the freedom we so dearly cherish.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES
32 S. Evergreen
CL 3-0034



The Harlequin strums a happy New Year's message to all of you from all of us — the best of everything in 1953.

STEFANIK'S DAIRY & FOOD STORE
4 N. Dunton
CL 3-0241



Hope you're in clover especially the four leaf variety — every day of 1953. Happy New Year to one and all.

JAHN'S CITIES SERVICE
506 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-0017



Sure thing you're going places! — right into 1953. And we're giving you a send-off unequalled in good wishes for the best year ever!

ARLINGTON BATHS & MASSAGE
816 N. Belmont
CL 3-0094



Happy New Year to all our friends and patrons. May we take this moment to thank you and to say that we look forward to serving you in '53.

DREYER ELECTRIC CO.
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-0706



It is our wish that the joys of your New Year's celebration be reflected in the 365 days ahead.

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE
208 N. Dunton
CL 3-0702



As we stand on the threshold of a new year we say thank you and happy Holiday to all our friends.

ARLINGTON CAKE BOX
15 W. Campbell
CL 3-4891



We're wishing you all the good things you want for yourself and your loved ones in 1953.

BRANDT'S DAIRY
Charles Stiewerig
William Dannehy
George Miller



It is our sincerest wish that you sail smoothly through 1953 — that you reach your destination with flying colors.

ESQUIRE SERVICE STATION
Northwest Highway at Pine
CL 3-9827



We hope that the New Year sees the fulfillment of your every wish — your every dream.

MEYER BROS.
1015 W. Euclid
CL 3-0660



May all your dearest hopes be realized and all your fondest dreams come true in the New Year.

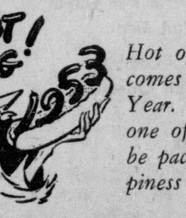
ARLINGTON RADIO
17 E. Miner
CL 3-5333



BEST Wishes
from --

PROFESSIONAL BARBER SHOP

JACK
RUSTY
NICK



Hot off the griddle comes another New Year. May every one of its 365 days be packed with happiness for you!

BEHRENS REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY
100 N. Dunton
CL 3-3081

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS industries who have an important part in the economic life of the community itself and in the support of its taxing bodies extend Holiday Greetings to the families of their employees, to the civic leaders who are making Arlington Heights a good town in which to live and to all of the residents of the City of Good Neighbors.

May the year of 1953 be a most Successful and Happy Year for all people of the Arlington Heights and neighboring communities.

ARLINGTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS
1414 E. Davis
CL 3-6380

CORNELL PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS CO.
1430 E. Davis

GRIGSBY-ALLISON CO., INC.
407 N. Salem

MC LEAN MFG. CO.
1440 E. Davis

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
Arlington Heights

EMEROL MANUFACTURING CO.
1717 E. Davis

E. W. A. ROWLES COMPANY
109 North Hickory

CREAMERY PACKAGE CO.
Railroad Ave.



That the New Year may hold a full measure of happiness for you and yours is our sincerest wish.

COR-DEL'S INN
900 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-9809



May your days be bright . . . and your heart be light throughout all the months of the New Year!

STERLING OIL
N. W. Hwy. and State Rd.
CL 3-7426



That the joy of the Holiday season may abide with you through 1953, is our New Year's wish!

EMMA KOSMIN
1 E. Davis
CL 3-5884



Here comes the stork with a brand New Year. May it grow up to be your pride and joy!

TRAVA'S RESTAURANT
100 W. Campbell St.
CL 3-9825



We're wishing you and yours the happiest year of your lives in 1953.

STUDTMANN BROS.
17 N. Vail
CL 3-4206



May the glory of the New Year's coming herald 365 days of happy living for you.

EDDIE'S WINES & LIQUORS
10 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3 1320



As the Old year gives way to the New, we wish for all a happy, successful 1953.

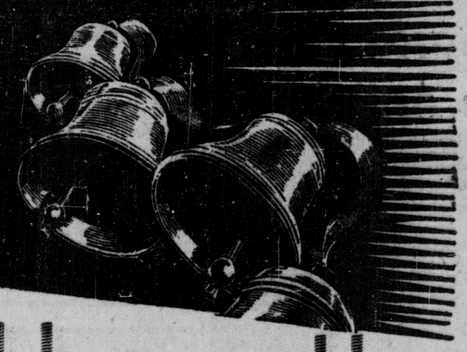
MASTER ELECTRIC & RADIO SERVICE
1416 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-5880



If our wishes for you come true in 1953, you will enjoy the happiest, healthiest year of your life.

CHRISTEN'S FOOD SHOP
3 W. CAMPBELL
CL 3- 0353

RING IN THE NEW





Junior is blowing our greetings your way. We're wishing you the best of everything for the glorious New Year ahead.

PARKWAY LIQUORS
Davis & Evergreen
CL 3-5336

Season's Greetings

To the Electorate—Pro or Con
in the Best of American Traditions
from

YOUR VILLAGE OFFICIALS

ALBERT W. GOEDKE — RALPH L. HOFFIE
WILLIAM A. GERBOSI — DAVID A. ZIMMERMAN
WILLIAM W. LUEHRING — EDWARD G. CARLISLE
FORREST F. DAVIS — WALTER F. KARSTENS
WILLIAM F. NEUMANN



Here's to the budding New Year . . . may it blossom into a garden of happy days for you.

HENRY BUSSE



Off with the Old . . . on with the New . . . may it be the year of dreams - come - true for you!

DEIBER'S SERVICE STATION
102 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-9832



What a whale of a good year we wish for you and yours in 1953!

TURF BILLIARDS
1 N. Vail
CL 3-9754



May 1953 be a boom year for you — filled with the best of everything — especially an abundance of good health and happiness.

ALLEN'S
Paint and Wall Paper
11 W. Davis Street
CL 3-2709



If all our wishes for you come true — you will have a truly beautiful year. Happy Holiday to all!

ZEOLITE ENGINEERING
113 E. Davis St.
CL 3-4945

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Chamber of Commerce members found that during the Holiday Season many people were entering their stores for the first time. From the numbers of their purchases we think they liked what they found . . . and that they will be regular customers during 1953.

IT IS OUR WISH THAT 1953
WILL BE A HAPPY YEAR FOR EVERY
RESIDENT OF OUR COMMUNITY

JOHN KEHE, *President*
N. F. HAUFF, *Secretary*



Here's to the "new arrival" . . . may his stay at your house be a pleasant one for everybody!

BILL'S SERVICE STATION
445 S. State Rd.
CL 3-9806



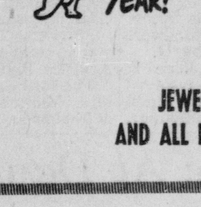
As the bells ring in the New Year . . . our wishes ring out for a happy 1953 to one and all!

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP
12 W. Campbell St.
CL 3-1440



We greet the New Year with the warmest wishes for your happiness.

ARTHUR C. JACOBS, INC.
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-5810



Baby New Year wears a smile of hope for the year ahead. He wishes you a grand holiday.

JEWEL TEA
AND ALL EMPLOYEES



May your cares pass as the sands of time. And may the New Year leave behind only happy memories.

PIPER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP
15 E. Campbell
CL 3-6262



If our wishes are heeded, no more will be needed . . . to make 1953 a happy year for you!

MRS. THURMAN DODGE
And All The
Employees Of The
Arlington Heights Postoffice



Happiness, unlimited in the New Year, is our warm wish for you!

ARLINGTON ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
215 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-4000



As the New Year wings its way to you . . . may it bring fulfillment of all your dearest hopes.

KEHE MOTOR SERVICE
29 N. Hickory Ave.
CL 3-0121



Just a baby . . . but oh my! What a wealth of joy we hope the New Year brings to you!

CHAS. H. WILSON
314 S. State Rd.
CL 3-2500



In all the world, no New Year's wish is more deeply felt than ours for you!

A. KOSKE
830 W. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-3276



The bright little bird is chirping our New Year's message . . . a wonderful, happy and healthy 1953 to everyone.

STONEGATE TAVERN
1402 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-9833



At the magic hour when we say goodbye to '52 — hello to '53, may we say to you: "A very happy, happy New Year."

VAIL TAVERN
33 W. Campbell St.
CL 3-9839



The New Year is made-to-order to bring you a full measure of health and happiness.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE
9 W. Campbell



May the "lift" that you get from the New year become stronger day by day.

TIBBITS-CAMERON LUMBER CO.
5 S. State Rd.
CL 3-0016



As we greet the New Year, we wish for you all the best things of life.

ARLINGTON LIQUOR MART
5 E. Campbell St.
CL 3-0326



Hail 1953! May it begin with joy . . . and end as one of the very best years of your life!

ARLINGTON MILK DIST.
205 S. State Rd.
CL 3-5422



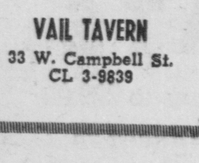
May all good things come to you in 1953 . . . and stay throughout the year!

PARK LANE LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS
710 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-2090



As the hands reach the mystic hour of midnight, may they mark the beginning of a Happy New Year for you!

ARLINGTON CARBONATED BEVERAGE CO.
110 W. Fremont
CL 3-0030



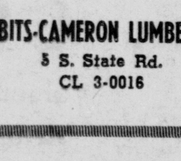
May your heart be gay and your spirits high . . . at New Year's and through all of '53.

WILLSON & FLORENCE
28 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-1800

Best Wishes
from --

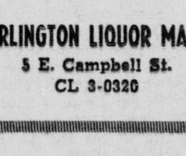
NEUMANN'S BARBER SHOP

MR. NEUMANN
EDDIE
BILL
TONY
JOE



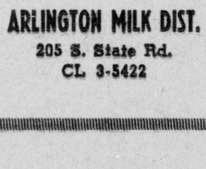
May 1953 be a year that you and yours will remember happily . . . always!

VIRGIL K. HORATH
Super Shell Service
406 E. Northwest Hwy.
CL 3-9810



To friends old and friends new, go forth our warmest Greetings and our sincerest wishes for a New Year filled with happy days!

MILLAY'S ICE CREAM SHOP
3 W. Davis



Till the reindeers return next year, may all your days be filled with joy.

HEIGHTS WALL & FLOOR COVERINGS
8 S. Dunton Ave.
CL 3-6097



May 1953 be a year that you'll remember happily for the rest of your life.

LANDMEIER HARDWARE STORE
3 W. Campbell
CL 3-0062



May the measure of happiness that the New Year holds for you be filled to the brim and overflowing!

JOHN DUTHORN
703 N. State Rd.
CL 3-9412



May the joy of the New Year's beginning shine brightly in your heart throughout all its days!

NEW EMERALD CLEANERS
111 N. State Rd.
CL 3-0230



As the clock strikes twelve we hold our glasses high to wish you new and greater successes in 1953.

SYLVIA'S FLOWER SHOP
1316 N. State Rd.
CL 3-7503



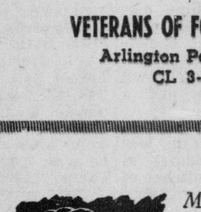
We can't give each of you a four leaf clover, but we can extend our very best New Year's wishes to all.

SCHIMMING OIL CO.
111 E. Eastman
CL 3-0163



Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.

WINKELMAN TIRE & BATTERY
115 E. Davis
CL 3-0349



It sure will be "ducky" . . . if all our good wishes for you come true in 1953.

STRIGGOW UPHOLSTERY
117 S. Dunton
CL 3-0142

James Beaver, Itasca Student, Wed In Austria



James E. Beaver of Itasca, American Fulbright exchange student at the University of Graz, Austria, and his bride, the former Barbara DeLay of Evanston, were married in Graz December 4.

Mr. Beaver, son of Jesse F. Beaver of Itasca, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., last year, is presently doing graduate work in history at Graz university.

Following their marriage the young couple paid a visit to the America House in Graz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Rankin DeLay of Evanston.

USIS Staff Photo Vienna (A8

'Adventure At Dawn' Attended By 300 People

If everyone who arose at 5 o'clock or earlier Christmas morning in order to attend the 5:30 a.m. "Adventure at Dawn" service at the Arlington Heights Methodist church, felt as this writer did at the end of the service at 7 a.m., it must indeed have been well worth his while to arise at such an early hour after a particularly busy week.

A melchoir greeted members and friends with the comforting words, "Peace Be Unto You," as they entered the church vestibule. As they walked up the few steps to the upper hall they viewed decorated Christmas trees, each one representing Christmas in another land.

As one entered the sanctuary he felt the warmth of glowing candlelight and saw in each window a colorful scene portraying some portion of the story of the birth of the Christ child. The altar was banked with chubby little white Christmas trees, white poinsettia plants and candelabra.

Settling in a seat one could hear faint strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night." With each passing second the song became more audible until at last the Chancel and Junior choirs entered the sanctuary and the congregation joined in singing this beautiful old story about the birth of Jesus.

The entire service brought one in closer contact with God and the true meaning of Christmas. It was truly an "Adventure at Dawn" to have taken part in this inspiring service. More than 300 people attended.

Marilyn Wyant And Ray Connelly Are Wed

In a double ring ceremony December 13, Miss Marilyn Wyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Wyant of 639 S. Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Ray Alan Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Connelly of Chicago.

Rev. Benjamin Will officiated at the ceremony held at 2:30 p. m. at The Country Church of the City. Miss Dorothy Lee Hammond sang, "How Do I Love Thee," with words by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and music by Edward Lippe and "The Lord's Prayer." Lydia Koch was the organist.



—Harrison Youngberg Studios Dubuque, Iowa, were the ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin fashioned with an illusion neckline, fitted masque bodice and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip length veil of imported illusion net was held in place by a Mary Stuart lace cap trimmed with pearls and she carried white camellias with lilies of the valley arranged on a lace covered prayer book.

Mrs. Charles Heidel of Detroit, Mich., sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of American Beauty velvet with a scoop neckline, fitted basque bodice and bouffant skirt. Her shoes and half hat were made of the same material, and she carried a pre-Christmas bouquet of white snowdrift pompoms with clusters of garnet roses and holly foliage.

The church was decorated in a Christmas motif with pine, white candelabra, red candles and white mums.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wyant wore a taupe colored silk taffeta gown with pink accessories and a pink camellia corsage. The groom's mother wore a purple taffeta gown with mauve accessories and a pink camellia corsage.

Robert Wyant of Des Moines, Iowa, brother of the bride, was best man. Charles Heidel of Detroit and Richard Loettcher of Chicago, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at the Orrington hotel, Evanston.

The couple will make their home in Chicago following a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

The bride was graduated from Iowa State college where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. The groom, who is presently employed at Continental Can Co., Chicago, was also graduated from Iowa State college where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Alice Toppel Is Bride Of Otto Ringstmeyer

In a single ring, candlelight ceremony December 13, Miss Alice Toppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toppel of 41 W. Washington st., Palatine, became the bride of Otto Ringstmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ringstmeyer of Palatine.

Palms and baskets of white flowers decorated the altar of St. Paul church, Palatine, for the 6:30 p. m. ceremony. Rev. Glenn Gumm officiated at the ceremony, and Harold Berg of Palatine was the organist.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with an illusion neckline of nylon net and a two-yard train. The gown was trimmed with white seed pearls, and her fingertip length veil was held in place by a halo headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Mabel Becker of Palatine, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Volle Kininmonth of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Bernice Scott of Palatine, Mrs. Marlett Harkins of Chicago and Mrs. Frances Bodor of Palatine were the bridesmaids. All of the bride's attendants wore gowns of white nylon net fashioned with purple velure jackets and muffs. Their gowns were designed and made by Mrs. Kininmonth.

George Kininmonth of Lake Zurich was best man. Melvin Becker. Donald Scott and Anthony Bodor, all of Palatine, and Milford Beulow of Chicago were the ushers.

A reception for 400 guests was held at Fred's Place on Rand rd.

The couple are now making their home at 25 W. Washington st., Palatine, following their honeymoon in Wisconsin.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua crepe dress fashioned with a lace bodice, and the groom's mother wore a wine net dress. Both had orchid corsages.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1953

In The Social Limelight

Gloria Jorgensen, *Society Editor*

Clubs
Weddings
Engagements
Births
Baptisms
Anniversaries

Favorites for Flavor

By Lois Seiler

During the hectic holiday season a simple meal comes as a welcome relief to the harassed housewife.

The recipe we are featuring this week is for a savory meat loaf that is easy to prepare, as well as delicious to taste.

This recipe originated with a French chef, and the meat loaf is flavorful and juicy, with just the right amount of seasoning. It is made of ground beef, pork and veal which is mixed together with a tomato paste, an egg, a chopped onion and chopped green pepper.

The mixture is formed into a loaf, and a can of tomatoes is poured over the top. The tomatoes, in turn, are topped with large slices of onion.

Herb leaves are placed on the sides of the baking tin, and the meat absorbs their fragrant aroma.

We suggest serving this meat loaf with baked or scalloped potatoes and green peas.

½ pound ground beef.
¼ pound ground pork
¼ pound ground veal
1 can tomato paste
1 egg
1 onion, chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can tomatoes
Onion slices
Herb leaves

Have your butcher grind the beef, pork and veal together.

Mix the ground meat with the tomato paste, egg, onion and green pepper.

Form into a loaf and place in a baking tin. Poul over the loaf a can of tomatoes and place on top of the tomatoes large slices of onion. Place herb leaves of your choice(bay leaves are suggested) on the sides of the pan, not touching the meat loaf.

Bake in moderate oven until done. Serves four.

Elfelds Hosts New Year's Eve For 43rd Year

It was 43 years ago that Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, both a lot spryer than today invited to their home the Charles Lorenzens, the Henry Martens, the George Rauses and Rex Volz to welcome in the new year and partake of the pickled herring that the doctor prepares himself every year in the good old fashioned German manner.

Only three members remain of the original group, but those three, Mr. and Mrs. Elfeld and Rex Volz with a few others will gather at the Elfeld home Wednesday night to welcome 1953. The time-honored delicacy will be served.

Gems of Thought

CHANGE

Perfection is immutable, but for things imperfect to change is the way to perfect them.

—Owen Feltham

All change is not growth; as all movement is not forward.

—Ellen Glasgow

Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needful; and if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope.

—Carlyle

Earth's actors change earth's scenes; and the curtain of human life should be lifted on reality, on that which outweighs time; on duty done and life perfected, wherein joy is real and fadeless.

—Mary Baker Eddy

English Antique Expert To Address Woman's Club



Arlington Heights Woman's club will meet at the local field house January 7, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Rowland Laughlin, program chairman, will introduce Miss Mary Dimery, an authority on English antiques, who will speak on "A Day in England." Miss Dimery inherited a love of antiques from her father, a noted English collector. For a number of years, she and her brother have supplied Americans with authentic English furniture and porcelains suitable for the average home and average purse.

Miss Dimery, who advocates the use of antiques in everyday living, will display table settings as charming and practical in use today as they were a hundred years ago. There will be settings from breakfast through dinner, including a tray called "Elevenses" — the little snack served about 11 o'clock in the morning.

Flower and fruit arrangements in harmony with the antique china and glassware will be planned by Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. John J. Solon and Mrs. Joe Grant.

Hostess chairmen for this meeting will be Mrs. M. A. Hogate and Mrs. Hugh Hoym.

The chairman of the Veterans Service committee of the club, Mrs. Walter G. Edelblute, requests club members to bring to the meeting discarded scraps of wool yarn at least nine inches in length. This yarn will be knit into squares by members of the committee, and later made into afghans for the use of veterans.

Nancy Crumlish Is Married In Missouri

At a quiet yet impressive nuptial mass December 20, Miss Nancy Jane Crumlish became the bride of Joseph H. Bruemmer. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. at the Church of The Sacred Heart, Columbia, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crumlish of Crystal Lake, former residents of Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Bruemmer of Madison, Ill.

Rev. David Thomas officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Brian, wore an eggshell afternoon dress of lace over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, cap sleeves and a full skirt trimmed with sequins. Her shoulder length veil was trimmed with sequins and was held in place by a pearl and sequin trimmed half hat. The bride carried a fan shaped bouquet of white roses.

Miss Gloria Jorgensen of Arlington Heights was the maid of honor. She wore a gold silk shantung afternoon dress with gold accessories and carried a fan shaped bouquet of pink tinted gold tea roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Crumlish wore a black velvet suit, a white hat and corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a teal blue crepe dress, powder blue hat and a corsage of pink roses.

Norbert Bruemmer, brother of the bride, was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony at the Hathman House in Columbia for 40 guests.

The young couple are honeymooning in the south and after February 1 will make their home at 1502 Burns st., Columbia, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Arlington Heights township high school and Rockford College for Women, and the groom was graduated from St. Louis university. Both received their masters' degrees from the University of Missouri, where they are now working towards their doctorates.

Tell Betrothal



Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Arend of 1131 N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Merlin Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wille of Algonquin rd., Des Plaines.

The bride-elect is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin where she is pledged to Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Mr. Wille is serving in the signal corps and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Sleep Walker

Twin beds were first made by Sheraton, the furniture designer.

Presenting The Younger Generation



Schomburg Sisters

May we introduce two smiling little girls? They are Lynn and Paula Schomburg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schomburg of 305 S. Evergreen, Arlington

Lynn, the oldest, is 5½ years old, has brown hair, gray eyes and is the more vivacious of the two. She attends the Delores Eiler dancing school, is in the afternoon kindergarten session at the South school and a member of the beginners class at the Presbyterian Sunday school. Lynn, a real little school girl, enjoys all of them.

Sister Paula is a bit more on the quiet side. She is 3 years old, has blonde hair, blue eyes and is in the nursery class at the Presbyterian Sunday school. school. "The girls play well together," stated Mrs. Schomburg. "They like to cut out paper dolls, enjoy television, and 'play' the piano."

Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schomburg of 5242 Bertau ave., Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser of 3530 N. Oakley ave., Chicago, spent Christmas eve with the family.

Cupie Doll

Big blue eyes, chubby round face and this sweet expression are facial characteristics of the baby girl pictured next. She is Susan Ann Muehfelt, 9 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muehfelt of 308 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

"Susan completely ignored the Christmas tree," laughed Mrs. Muehfelt, "she didn't appreciate it a bit." Two soft bunnies are this little one's favorite toys.

Susan's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiene of 937 N. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duenn of 108 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harth of 544 S. Highland ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of a daughter, Nancy Lee, born recently at Women's and Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. The baby has a sister, Debra Lynn. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchhoff of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harth of Arlington Heights.

* * *

Parents of a son, Robert Glenn, are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trevorrow of 18 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. The baby was born December 5 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. He has a brother, Jimmie, and a sister, Sharon Lynn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Malomey of Evanston are parents of a daughter, Melanie Carol, born November 19 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds. Mrs. Maloney is the former Carol Miller of Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney of River Forest.

Plan Square And Folk Dance Classes

Classes in square dancing and folk dancing will be taught at Palatine Consolidated school every Wednesday at 8 p. m. beginning January 7 and continuing through the last Wednesday in May.

Square dance classes will be held the first, second and third Wednesday, while folk dance classes will be held the fourth Wednesday.

Al and Helen Weitzel will teach and instruct the classes. (B4

Lois Buenzow And Laurel Verhoeven Wed



—Bak Photo.

Baskets of white mums and candelabra formed the setting for the wedding December 20 of Miss Lois Buenzow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buenzow of Palatine, and Laurel Verhoeven, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Verhoeven of Danville, Ill.

Rev. Glen G. Gumm officiated at the candlelight ceremony held at St. Paul church, Palatine, at 5 p. m. Erwin Kemnitz sang "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Harold Berg at the organ.

The bride wore a princess style eggshell satin gown fashioned with square neckline trimmed was lace, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip length veil was held in place by a smocked satin cap, and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis with a white orchid center on a white New Testament.

Miss Jeanette Oltrogge of Arlington Heights, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length French blue gown of nylon net over taffeta trimmed with royal blue velvet, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Jeanne Croat of Chicago was the bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Kenneth Verhoeven of Danville, brother of the groom, was best man. Don Buenzow of Palatine, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a dark beige dress, and the groom's mother wore a winter white dress. Both had corsages of pink carnations. The bride's two grandmothers were present and they wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors.

The couple honeymooned in Springfield, Ill. The groom is in the navy and is stationed at Portsmouth, Va. The bride will make her home with her parents for the present.

Previous to her marriage the bride was honored at two showers, the first by coworkers at Edison Co., second by Miss Jeanette Oltrogge, her maid of honor.

YEAR-END

Sale

DRESSES

Values to 12.95 — Reduced to $7

Values to 29.95 — Reduced to $15

Values to 45.00 — Reduced to $25

Women's Fur Trimmed

CLOTH COATS

Values to 95.00 — Reduced to $50

Values to 229.00 — Reduced to $135

Other Cloth Coats, Storm Coats and Suits Reduced for this Sale

¼ to ½ Off

Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits

Girls' Preteen & Teen Coats and Storm Coats

The Emerald Shop

Ladies' and Children's Apparel and Furs

10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights — Open Friday evening until 9

Open all day Wednesday, Dec. 31

165 BOWLERS BOWL THIS WEEK END IN PADDOCK TOURNEY

Warren Beats Arlington For Title, 49-41

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

WE WISH TO TAKE this opportunity to wish all our readers and the sports fans and players of the Northwest, North Suburban, and West Suburban Conferences a happy and successful new year.

* * *

WARREN, winner of the recent Libertyville holiday tournament, was not given much chance to gain this honor in the pre-tourney dope. Last season Warren won no games. For several years they have been the last place team in their league. This season the only game Lake Forest has won has been from Warren, 28-27. Warren did beat McHenry in an overtime and Libertyville by two points.

When a team like Warren comes through it is good for sports. It proves you cannot count anyone out of the running. The underdog always has a chance. That is what makes sports so interesting. Over at the Libertyville tourney most of the fans from communities not involved in games with Warren were pulling for the Blue Devils to upset their opponents. The confidence gained by the tournament victory should make Warren a good deal stronger for their remaining North Suburban games.

* * *

THE NORTHWEST CONFERENCE lost plenty of prestige over the holiday period. Second place Palatine was beaten by both Arlington, West Suburban tail ender, and Libertyville of the North Suburban. Both Ela-Vernon and Grant, third place teams were knocked off by decisive scores by Libertyville and Warren.

Outside the tournament Antioch, undefeated Northwest leader, was bumped by Zion-Benton, an average team of the North Suburban. The holiday results would have the effect of giving the Northwest conference an inferiority complex and with good reason.

* * *

JOHNNY EAKINS certainly established himself as the spark plug and playmaker of the Arlington team if there ever was any doubt of it. His fine pass work, great defensive play, and timely scoring was a big factor and maintained the Arlington hex on the Falatine team. Eakins was one of the best and most consistent players in the holiday tournament at Libertyville. This is the third year John has been on the varsity.



John Eakins

* * *

HOLIDAY AND SEASON PLAY to date week by week establishes in more convincing fashion the fact that Barrington is going to be the leading threat to go to the state tournament through the Arlington Heights regional and sectional tournaments. The Bronchos have averaged 65 points a game in winning all starts since dropping the season opener in a close contest with Hebron.

Coach Harold Gaffney has a starting lineup averaging over six feet two inches. Don Bock, the transfer from Wilmington who was expected to do so much scoring has been handicapped with a football injury and has played a very limited amount of time. Friday, however, he played a major role in a Barrington 80-58 drubbing of Dundee by scoring 17 points.

Certainly Barrington should breeze through the regional against Arlington Heights, Palatine, Ela-Vernon, Wauconda, Grayslake, and Libertyville.

We are wondering who the eighth team in the Arlington regional will be since Northbrook has closed. A shift might mean that Grant or Antioch would leave the Crystal Lake region and join either the Waukegan or Arlington group. It also might mean that Niles would be shifted to the Arlington tourney from Waukegan. Time will tell.

* * *

RUSS AHEARN, coach of the defending state champion Hebron Green Giants opposes the new rule which would allow a player to remain in the game after drawing his fifth foul. "I have always stressed defensive finesse rather than offensive power," states Russ . . . Warren Boyes, ace Libertyville pitcher seen on local softball diamonds the past two years has been selected athlete of the year in his home town. Warren won 15 games in '52, lost five, yielded 33 runs in 20 games for a 1.6 average . . . On the Bradley squad this year are junior Dick Estergard of Elgin and West Aurora's Bob Carney, remembered by most coaches of this area three years ago . . . There are still dates available for teams in the forthcoming ABC tournament in Chicago with January 10 the deadline . . . Pete Foskett was recently named most valuable football player by his Riverside-Brookfield mates . . . At Hinsdale Frank Stanicek was picked for the same honor . . . Glenbard's Kenton Peters '49 will play in the Rose Bowl at offensive end for Wisconsin.

Coming Games

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

Palatine at Dundee.
Richmond at Antioch.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Austin of Chicago at Barrington.
Maryville at Grayslake.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Northwest Conference

Bensenville at Wauconda.
Ela-Vernon at Grant.
Antioch at Grayslake.

North Suburban

Warren at Barrington.
Woodstock at Zion-Benton.
Libertyville at Crystal Lake.
McHenry at Lake Forest.

West Suburban

Arlington at Hinsdale.
Glenbard at Maine.
Downers at LaGrange.
Riverside at York.

Libertyville Tournament

FIRST ROUND

Palatine 60, McHenry 42.
Arlington Heights 51, Lake Forest 2.
Livertyville 76, Ela-Vernon 50.
Warren 48, Grant 39.

SEMI-FINALS

Arlington Heights 45, Palatine 35.
Warren 54, Libertyville 52.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Warren 49, Arlington Heights 41.

THIRD PLACE

Libertyville 49, Palatine 46.

Host Libertyville Trips Palatine In Consolation

Warren, for years the doormat of the North Suburban conference in basketball, upset all pre-tourney dope to capture the first annual Libertyville holiday tournament championship with a 49-41 victory over Arlington Heights in the final game Saturday night. Libertyville avenged an earlier two point defeat at the hands of Palatine by beating the Pirates 49-46, to take the third place trophy.

Warren had nosed out Libertyville 54-52 in a thrilling semi-final game and had whipped Grant 48-39 in the first round in it's drive to the championship. Arlington Heights beat Palatine for the second time this season 45-35 and topped Lake Forest 51-32 in the first round.

* * *

COACH ROY Nystrom's Warren Blue Devils ran up a 11-4 lead in the opening quarter which they increased to 24-12 at half time to gain the championship decision from Coach Ray DeGreeff's Arlington Cardinals. The Arlington boys were very cold in their shooting in the first half and never could quite close the gap after their team started to click.

John Eakins, Arlington's play making guard, was their top scorer with 12 points while Tom Bowersox and Bob Turner each got nine. Jack Florey, the top performer of the tournament, scored 18 for the champion Warren team. Gurley and Meissner each got 10 to support the brilliant Blue Devil center.

* * *

PALATINE TRAILED 10-6 the first quarter and thereafter the third place game with Libertyville was a close and nip and tuck battle. The half time count was 22-19 and at the three quarter mark Libertyville held a one point 38-37 margin. Pinkstaff and Kay, two of the most consistent point scorers in the tournament each tallied 12 for the winners with Graham right behind with 11. Dick Meyer scored 15 and Pete Abramson 14 for Palatine, in both cases their best totals of the season.

Schrage, Busch and Hauseman, who paced Pirate scoring through the season to the holidays, continued in a bad slump with 11 points among them. Schrage had seven of the 11. Palatine outscored the Wildcats from the field but the winners hit 21 out of 26 free throws.

* * *

WARREN HAD beaten Libertyville two weeks earlier in a North Suburban game 52-50, and they almost duplicated their earlier victory even to the scoring. The sharpshooting of Stuart Meissner and Jack Florey gave Warren a 26-22 half time lead which they increased early in the final period to a 11 point advantage.

Jim Pinkstaff, midget Libertyville forward took over in the closing minutes to close the 11 point gap and put Libertyville a point ahead with a minute to play. The lead changed hands three times in the final minute and the break came when Jack Flores made three straight free throws in the final seconds of play to give Warren the decision.

Jack Florey scored 22 points and Stuart Meissner 20 to lead Warren into the finals. Jim Pinkstaff had 21 for Libertyville and Doug Kay collected 13.

* * *

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and Palatine started slowly in their semi-final class with both missing several layup shots in the first quarter before Arlington finally took command and led, 9-3. Palatine made only three baskets in the first half, trailing 20-14 at the intermission. Paul Schrage, who scored 27 points in the first round win over McHenry, got no baskets the first half and only two in the game. Palatine came back in the

(Continued on next page)

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1953

Paddock Publications All Tourney Team

FIRST TEAM

Jim Pinkstaff (Libertyville)....F
Doug Kay (Libertyville).....F
Jack Florey (Warren).....C
John Eakins (Arlington).....G
Bob Gurley (Warren).....G

SECOND TEAM

Tom Bowersox (Arlington)....F
George Skelton (Arlington)....F
Stuart Meissner (Warren).....F
Frank Cole (Ela-Vernon).....C
Dick Meyer (Palatine).....G
Paul Schrage (Palatine).....G
Dick Wisner (Grant).....G



Women bowlers of this area are scheduled to roll for honors (and trophies and cash) Sunday, January 11, in Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap at Bowlwood Recreation in Wood Dale. Pictured above are captains of Pin Picks league at Trausch-Linden Recreation, Bensenville, with Hazel Miller, captain of that league's tourney entrant, York Tavern, in the upper left corner.

Others in the picture are, top row, Ethel Dehlinger, Muriel Robertson and Grace Grobe. Bottom row, left to right, Jeanette Biefeld, Mary Jane Grobe, Jean Jankers and Evelyn Baumgartner.

FIRST PLACE MONEY $40 FOR WOMEN BOWLERS

A first place prize of $40, plus six trophies, will be the goal of lady bowlers in Paddock Publications Inter-League bowling tournament, women's division, January 11 at Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale. Based on an expected team entry of 16 squads, top money would be just over $40. Final entries hadn't been received in time for this week's early edition.

Highest individual average in the first eleven entries to reach the tournament is 156 of Toni LaBant, bowling for Emerald Shop in the Women Keglers league at Arlington Heights. That squad, by the way, is expected to be the fastest in the tournament with a team mark of 736. Others on the squad, with their averages, are Grace Hauck 151, Edna Drewes 148, Esther Horcher 143, Inez Cizek 138.

* * *

OTHER AVERAGES over 140 in the women's tournament already received by Friday include Betty Schoepke 147, Clara Carlson 147 and Erna Frohne 147, all bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler on Lady Wheelers league at Arlington Heights; Erna Finke, 143, rolling for Arlington Bank in Wednesday Ladies league at Arlington Heights; Ernestine Schwartz 142 of Bensenville VFW Auxiliary league; Loretta Lemke 140, bowling for Schimming Oil in Lutheran Ladies league at Wheeling; and Marian Grewe 144, competing for Wheeling Coal & Lumber.

Three shifts, at 1:00, 3:15 and 5:30 are scheduled for the Wood Dale alleys Sunday, January 11. Seventy percent handicap against 900, limit 500, will prevail in the tournament for the ladies with nine cash prizes slated to be given away, in addition to five individual trophies and the large traveling team trophy.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1953

Palatine Hopes To Get Out Of Slump At Dundee Friday

Friday night, January 2, Palatine will try to get out of the slump which hit them at the Libertyville Holiday tournament when they travel to Dundee. Dundee has been having a rough season. They lost to Antioch, Barrington, Hinsdale and Naperville and according to Coach deLacey, there will be plenty of seats available for Palatine fans who want to watch Palatine try to hand Dundee another defeat. The frosh-soph game will start at 7:15.

Dundee has been strengthened recently by the return of Beth, their high scoring center who missed the first five games due to a football injury. In spite of his high scoring Barrington romped over the Cardunals last week, 80-58.

* * *

PALATINE'S PLAY MAKER and high scorer, Paul Schrage, who has averaged 18 points a game in the Northwest conference, made 27 in the first holiday tournament game, but slumped off to six and seven in two others. At the same time center John Busch was getting only one basket in two games and Stan Hauseman has slumped badly after a brilliant streak of scoring.

Coach "Gene" Moylan hopes a rest from basketball this week until Thursday will be what is needed to get the Pirates back into their pre-holiday winning ways. The junior members of the team, Dick Meyer and Pete Abramson, played improved ball the past week, but the seniors will have to snap out of it or face the possibility of someone else getting their position on the starting five.

* * *

PALATINE'S FROSH-SOPHS are expected to be no match for powerful Dundee which has an impressive string including victories over Antioch and Barrington, both of whom have won all other games played.

LaGrange Tops Poll

LaGrange edged Kankakee for the No. 1 berth in the Associated Press first weekly rating of Illinois high school basketball teams.

Actually, sportswriters who cast their ballots saw little difference between these two undefeated and talented clubs as LaGrange collected only three more poll points in the consensus.

The tall LaGrange Lions have rolled over six opponents with a brilliant 83.5 scoring average while Kankakee, moving at a 79.5 point clip, has smacked down seven teams.

The top 15 teams:

		W	L
1.	LaGrange	6	0
2.	Kankakee	7	0
3.	Centralia	6	1
4.	Pinckneyville	6	1
5.	Monmouth	5	0
6.	LaSalle-Peru	5	0
7.	Mt. Vernon	7	1
8.	Peoria Central	5	0
9.	Oak Park	5	0
10.	Madison	8	0
11.	Robinson	7	0
12.	Thornton	6	1
13.	Ottawa	6	1
14.	Collinsville	6	1
15.	West Rockford	4	1

Other teams receiving votes: Hebron, Rock Island, Cathedral of Springfield, East Rockford, Mt. Carmel, Lanphier of Springfield, Carbondale, Morris, Gillespie, Moline, Quincy, Valmeyer, Patoka,

Last Year's Records

High team series, actual — Haseman Truckers, 2716.

High team game, actual — Haseman Truckers, 981.

Low team series, actual—Erickson Shamrocks, 1976.

Low team game, actual—Erickson Shamrocks, 621.

Highest team average entered —Haseman Truckers, 875.

Lowest team average entered —Erickson Shamrocks, 714.

High brother duo—Edward and Henry Johnson of Behm's Good Food team, 521, 559, 1080 total.

Low brother duo — Art and Herb Ward of Ward Brothers team, 462, 434, 896.

High individual series — Irvin Hahnfeldt of Haseman Truckers, 631.

High individual game — Irvin Hahnfeldt of Haseman Truckers, 244.

Low individual series—James Howard of Erickson Shamrocks, 350.

Low individual game — Daniel Conway of Erickson Shamrocks, 106.

Most pins, actual, 6 games — Lou Haake Jr., of Annen & Busse and Haberkamp Flowers, 558 and 504, 1062 total.

Least pins, actual, 6 games — Elmer Schoening, of Toothman Well Drilling and Miller High Life, 508 and 518, 1926.

Most consistent team games—Sander Decorators, 794, 787, 775, 19 pins variance.

Most consistent team individual series—Coleman Drugs, 477, 485, 431, 486, 486, 55 pins variance.

Most consistent individual games—Martin Sander of Sander Decorators, 126, 125, 124, 2 pin variance.

Least consistent team games—Coleman Drugs, 713, 780, 872, 159 pins variance.

Least consistent individual series — Community Cab, 362, 410, 462, 474, 525, 163 pin variance.

Least consistent individual games—Howard Olsen of Coleman Drug, 110, 173, 202, 92 pin variance.

Leading Scorers Libertyville Tourney

	fg	ft	tp
Jack Florey, Warren	19	21	59
Jim Pinkstaff, Libertyville	22	9	53
Doug Kay, Libertyville	19	9	47
Paul Schrage, Palatine	13	14	40
Tom Bowersox, Arlington	12	10	34
Stuart Meissner, Warren	15	3	33
Jack Skelton, Arlington	15	2	32
Dick Meyer, Palatine	12	6	30
John Eakins, Arlington	10	7	27
John Busch, Palatine	5	16	26
Bob Gurley, Warren	4	16	24
Bob Turner, Arlington	9	6	24
Pete Abramson, Palatine	9	5	23
Joe Ray, Livertyville	8	6	22
Lloyd Ray, Libertyville	4	13	21
Gerald Cassidy, Warren	8	5	21

The old order changeth, yielding place to new; and God fulfills Himself in many ways.
—Tennyson

Roxana, Jerseyville, Shipman, Taylorville, Alleman of Rock Island, Canton, East St. Louis, Barrington, St. Edward of Elgin, West Aurora, Pekin, Bloomington, New Trier, St. Paul of Highland, Edwardsville, Alton and Depue.

33 Squads To Hit The Maples At Arlington Saturday And Sunday

Twenty-six veterans, all competitors from last year's tournament, will lead the parade of 165 bowlers in this Saturday and Sunday's second annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes. The one day meet was stretched to cover two days due to the increase of entries from last year's 24 to this year's 33, representing 1,170 bowlers.

Complete list of personnel, teams, leagues, times and alleys is being published this week. Bowlers are urged to check this list carefully and to report to the officials' desk at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes 15 minutes ahead of roll-off time to insure prompt start of each shift. Last year's meet was run off on time with the final shift rolling the first ball just 12 minutes behind schedule.

* * *

THE TWENTY-SIX veterans slated to compete this year include Carl Engel of Arlington Heights who was in the Paddock bowling meet last year, and is also a veteran of the Paddock Publications golf tournament in 1950. John Brennan of Prospect Heights and Carl Huber are also both golf and bowling veterans in Paddock meets.

Others who competed in last year's kegling event include Joe Bodor, Harold Bornhoff, Ben Bost, Jack Coleman, Reece Covalt, Willard Glei, Lou Haake Jr., Alvid Hedke, Elmer Hedke, Melvin Krueger, John Larsen, Wally Meyer, Ed Olson, George Plass, Norman Pohlman, Wilbert Pohlman, John Prosser, John Ribando, Irwin Rittmiller, Micky Saelens, Martin Sander, Herman Schellin and Carl Tripoli.

* * *

THAT THE TOURNEY is unusual in that bowlers of 115 averages to those with 184 are competing is proven in the list of scores released this week. With first place teams only eligible for the event, and not necessarily the top five bowlers of each league, the tournament represents the only chance for many bowlers to compete in a tourney. Average team figure for this year's event is 770. Average individual bowler has a 154 mark.

Twenty-two teams have averages in the 700 bracket, ten rate the 800s, and one squad goes in at 690. Among individuals there are 40 bowlers in the 160s, 39 in the 150s, 37 in the 140s, 20 in the 130s, 18 in the 170s, four in the 180s and 120s, and three below 120.

* * *

TOP AVERAGE among individual bowlers this year goes to Albert Parkhurst, rolling for Coleman Drug, Palatine Major league entry, with 184. Opposing him on the 10 o'clock Sunday shift will be the number three man in the meet, Bill Witzke, representing Schlitz Beer of Wood Dale, with a 182 figure.

Others in the 180 bracket include Lou Medici of Carmi's Tavern from Wheeling (183) who'll roll at 7:45 Sunday and Lou Haake Jr., of Mount Prospect (181) with Haberkamp's Flowers rolling at 3:15 Sunday.

Most popular averages among the 165 bowlers are 159 and 149 with eight men having each of those figures.

* * *

FIRST PRIZE money, based on 33 squads, will total just over $80, in addition to the six trophies. This represents almost a 50% increase over last year when 24 teams rolled for honors at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine.

Cooperating this year in the tournament among all men's leagues in the area served by Paddock Publications are Hi-Way Recreation at Palatine, Trausch-Linden Recreation in Bensenville, Bowlwood Recreation in Wood Dale, Wheeling Bowling Lanes, Mount Prospect Bowling Lanes and Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes.

Dundee Dealt 80-58 Defeat By Barrington

Barrington high school defeated Dundee, 80 to 58, in a non-conference basketball game Friday in Dundee, after the Dundee freshman-sofomore quintet had turned back Barrington, 55 to 37.

Barrington (80)	fg	ft	p	Dundee (58)	fg	ft	p
Bohfelder	5	1	5	Ray Schu'g	4	4	3
DeWitz	5	3	0	Tarnaw	5	3	4
McGowan	6	1	5	C. Schur'g	0	1	1
Savely	1	0	4	Beth	4	5	4
Popp	1	4	4	Faber	2	5	3
Babb	1	3	1	Roy Schu'g	0	0	0
Bergerhorn	4	5	4				
Boch	7	3	3				
Barrington	25	47	63	80			
Dundee	9	20	42	58			

Palatine Wrestlers To Open First Season Tuesday Night

Palatine's first year of interscholastic wrestling will open at home Tuesday, January 6, at 7 with matches scheduled with the strong Waukegan junior varsity team. Waukegan is strong in wrestling as their varsity team is undefeated, but the team they will send to Palatine is made up of boys who have not competed in any varsity matches. This opening home match will be held in the high school cafeteria and spectators are invited to attend. Admission will be 30c.

Palatine wrestled at Waukegan before the Christmas holidays and was badly beaten as expected, though Bob Burden, Bob McKee, and Jim McCreery won their matches.

* * *

PALATINE WILL have two matches next week with Wheaton academy coming here Friday night for matches to be staged in the high school gym. Monday, January 12, McHenry will compete here. Home matches will start at 7:00.

Training for wrestling has been somewhat delayed waiting for the delivery of mats. Palatine high has purchased enough wrestling mats with a plastic cover over all of them for a wrestling area 24 feet square.

* * *

COACH JOHN ELLIS has 27 boys on his squad and a number of them show promise, but all are green and without experience. Members of the squad are seniors: Robert Burden, Ray Colonius, Bob DeCosta, Earl Rouille, and Walter Swanson; juniors: Bill Epp, Eugene Grady, Charles Grant, John Hayes, John McKee, Bob McKee, and Jack Raczkowski; sophomores: Ronald Bessemer, Burt Gronau, Bob King, George Lannin, and Ernest Martz; freshmen: Edward Bergo, John Dilks, Ed Gunder, Ronald Kelly, Penn Loudon, Jim McCreery, William McDonald, Arthur Parker, Tom Scott, and John Wehner.

In high school wrestling boys compete in weight classes starting at 95 pounds so there is opportunity for boys of all sizes to compete with athletes of their own weight.

PALATINE SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, Jan. 6, Waukegan JV (here) 7:00.
Friday, Jan. 9—Wheaton Academy (here) 7:00.
Monday, Jan. 12, McHenry (here) 7:00.
Thursday, Jan. 22, Arlington Heights (here) 7:00.
Wednesday, Jan. 28, Zion-Benton (there) 4:00.
Tuesday, Feb. 3, Arlington Heights (there) 4:00.
Thursday, Feb. 12, Wheaton Academy (there) 4:00.
Monday, Feb. 16, McHenry (there) 7:00.
Wednesday, Feb. 25, Zion-Benton (here) 7:00.

OPEN BOWLING
Afternoons and Week-Ends
Open New Year's Eve
Open New Year's Day at 2 p. m.
Hi-Way Recreation
Northwest Hwy. Palatine 970

Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, Inc.
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"Bowling At Its Best"
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Don't Miss The Fun! Favors For All!
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FREE EATS - Favors - Noisemakers - Hats
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Celebrate at our NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Two Sessions
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Fun - Noisemakers - Favors - Prizes
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OPEN BOWLING
Saturday and Sunday
Closed New Year's Eve . . . and New Year's Day
Wheeling Bowling Lanes
Wheeling 143

Squad Lineup For Bowling

SATURDAY AT 7

1—Bensenville Businessmen's league, Peters Plumbing 690, Lee Post 152, John Kmetz 149, Robert Liss 144, Henry Babenrerde 130, Richard Randall 115.

2—Bensenville Lions league, Pandas 726, Frank Leider 170, R. Rix 153, John Luethy 147, Chris Lugan 136, Charles Schultz 135.

3—Wood Dale St. Luke Lutheran league, Bunge Hardware 725, George Plass 167, Martin Kruse 153, Irwin Rittmiller 151, Elmer Gells 138, Melvin Smith 116.

4—Arlington Businessmen's Sportsmen's league, Arlington Liquor Mart 807, Carl Engel 164, Wally Meyer 163, Micky Seelens 161, Joe Bodor 160, Dick Diebell 159.

SUNDAY AT 1:00

1—Palatine Parkway league, Podsadas 778, Chuck Snyder 167, John Larsen 167, Roy Espe 155, Edward Podsada 154, Ray Friedrichs 135.

2—Mt. Prospect Northwest league, Mt. Prospect Paint and Glass 794, Eugene Calek 173, Herman Schaefer 159, Carl Bade 158, Clarence Jiede 155, Conrad Sitman 147.

3—Mt. Prospect St. Peter Lutheran league, Heller Lumber 704, Arnold Freise 156, Alvin Moehling 146, Ralph Moehling 136, Roy Beese 134, Walter Moehling 132.

4—Bensenville Elk Grove Men's league, Oscar Service 704, Roy Moellenkamp 14, Vince Konwent 147, Oscar Dierking 142, William Miller 137, Herbert Knaack 126.

5—Bensenville Merchants league, Liquor Mart 763, Richard Burkhardt 165, LeRoy Thiemann 160, Leonard Landmeier 150, William Ryan 14, Eric Helfritsch 139.

6—Arlington Thursday Men's league, Webber Paint 744, Bill Phares 160, Bud Rapp 153, Reece Covalt 147, Laurin Marschman 143, Eddie Engelking 141.

SUNDAY AT 3:15

1—Palatine Zurich Grove league, Clements Cement Contractors 718, Steve Pavelec 151, Bob McAllister 149, Roy Clement 146, Clint Gallagher 139, John Poznisk 133.

2—Arlington Lions league, Black's Funeral 727, Fred Jasper 157, Richard Black 150, Jack Flaherty 144, Herbert Hackbarth 138, Quinten Ford 129.

3—Wood Dale Bowlwood league, Blair Realty 756, Bob Hansen 162, H. Dourlain 155, Ben Bost 149, Charles Winkelman 147, Art Winkelman 143.

4—Arlington Lady of the Wayside league, Wulbecker Furniture 734, Paul Wulbecker 163, Len Bakalar 158, Pat Gilmore 153, Francis Weber 145, Arnold Sider 115.

5—Mt. Prospect Friday Men's league, Jack's El-Rando 857, Ed Olson 179, John Ribando 175, Ray Goebbert 172, Emil Ciabattori 169, Lou Haake Sr. 162.

6—Mt. Prospect Business Men's league, Haberkamp Flowers 838, Louis Haake Jr. 181, Alvin Hedke 177, Norman Pohlman 171, Melvin Krueger 161, Elmer Hedke 148.

SUNDAY AT 5:30

1—Arlington Friday Men's league, Turf Billiards 805, Herb Luehring 165, Herb Miller 165, Ed Duenn 159, Bob Duenn 159, Ed Peters 155.

2—Palatine Sportsman's league, Roper's Inn 790, Jack Prosser 167, Ray Murphy 162, Matt Exner 159, Carl Tripoli 153, Joe Kusak 149.

3—Palatine Community league, Rohde K-F Sales 749, Carl Naffz 164, Robert Lampert 159, Monroe Meyer 150, Elmer Rohde 145, Marvin Weide 131.

4—Mt. Prospect St. James league, Simson Restaurant 747, William Buelteman 171, Newt Stablein 161, Richard Smiley 146, John Brennan 142, John Foerster 127.

5—Mt. Prospect Men's club league, Kirchhoff Insurance 756, Walt Peterson 162, Martin Green 155, Eugene Robinson 148, Emmet Brown Jr. 146, Gordon Teach 138.

6—Bensenville Suburban league, A. Neill Insurance 765, John Fischer 163, Harold Stretch 159, Ralph Winter 133, Robert Thompson 149, Everett Tranter 142.

SUNDAY AT 7:45

1—Wheeling Friday Major league, Carmi's Tavern 859, Lou Medici 183, Cackle Castellari 178, Bozo Hainchek 167, Dutch Palmet 166, Fred Tibaldi 165.

2—Wheeling Wednesday Major league, Nottle Pine Inn 815, Marvin Perry 170, Carl Huber 169, John Glass 161, Ed Wolf 157, Eunice Ladd 154.

3—Wheeling Thursday Men's league, Red's Garage 753, John Glavan 168, Ernie Jutter 154, Al Gardella 152, Barney Malstrom 144, Red Olson 133.

4—Wheeling Tuesday Men's league, Wheeling Amvets 701, Robert Holman 151, Charles Boettcher 141, Len Gjeske 139, Ray Brouillard 135, Howard Jones 132.

5—Palatine Lutheran Men's league, Kehe's Market 766, Arnold Linneman 162, Loren Marschman 158, Ed Hoppenstaedt 155, Lester Guenther 147, Elmer Rohde 143.

6—Palatine St. John's Ev. Lutheran league, Sander Decorators 738, Willard Giel 162, Herman Schellin 161, Harold Bornhoff 149, Wilbert Pohlman 144, Martin Sander 122.

SUNDAY AT 10:00

1—Palatine House league, Dreyer Electric 865, Maynard Peterson 177, Will Kolpin 174, Art Peterson 174, Len Koelper 171, Hank Dreyer 169.

2—Arlington Wednesday Scratch league, Arlington Furniture Mart 855, Ken Fuhr 177, Everett Lindgren 173, Charles Kleinofen 172, Tom Kouros 168, Jim Stewart 165.

3—Wood Dale Scratch league, Schlitz Beer 810, Bill Witzke 182, Elmer Mensching 166, Ernie Grimm 160, Hank Dourlain 159, Bob Lagerhausen 143.

4—Palatine Major league, Coleman Drug 805, Albert Parkhurst 184, Dick Abrahamson 167, Jack Coleman 161, Ernie Witte 152, Robert Speicher 148.

5—Bensenville VFW Tioga Post league, Yard Birds 757, Delbert Kolze 171, Tom Collins 162, Eugene Standard 151, Arthur Neill Jr. 140, John Schmidt 133.

Inter-League Handicap Individual Averages

184-1	162-7	142-4
183-1	161-6	141-2
182-1	160-4	140-1
181-1	159-8	139-3
179-1	158-3	138-3
178-1	157-2	137-1
177-3	156-1	136-2
175-1	155-6	135-3
174-2	154-3	134-1
173-2	153-5	133-3
172-2	152-4	132-2
171-4	151-4	131-1
170-2	150-3	130-1
169-3	149-8	129-1
168-2	148-3	127-1
167-6	147-2	126-1
166-2	146-1	122-1
165-5	145-6	116-1
164-2	144-3	115-2
163-3	143-5	

Doty Stars As Zion-Benton Beats Antioch

The strong rebounding of Forward George Doty off the offensive backboard sparked a Zion-Benton high school attack which handed Antioch its first defeat of the season, 48 to 44, Friday in Zion. Doty also contributed 12 points and his teammate, Guard Ron Kastamo, got 15 in the non-league contest. Antioch, the leader of the northwest suburban conference, had been unbeaten in five games.

Zion-Benton (48)	fg	ft	p	Antioch (44)	fg	ft	p
Smith	4	3	4	Quilty	1	2	4
Doty	5	2	4	Stahmer	3	3	2
Leech	0	1	0	Weber	4	2	3
Cox	0	2	4	R. Floyd	1	1	3
Kastamo	6	3	1	Lass	0	0	3
McUlloch	1	4	4	Baird	2	2	1
Cliff	0	1	1	B. Floyd	4	4	4
Zion-Benton			10	17	33		48
Antioch			5	17	29		44

Bards Surprise Over Hinsdale And Riverside

by ED BERNDT

The Bard varsity sprang two upsets as they trounced Hinsdale, 46-35, and Riverside, 51-47.

The Bards led all the way in beating Hinsdale. In the first quarter Dick Slater hit for five points to give the Bards a 13-7 quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Tom Peters made six points and Dick Cline five. The Bards were competely outplaying the Devils. The Bards led, 26-19 at the half.

* * *

THE BARDS pulled away in the third quarter and held a 36-25 lead. Peters got four points and Slater three for the Hilltoppers. Ralph Spaner got three for Hinsdale.

Hinsdale matched Glenbard point-for-point in the last quarter.

* * *

ON SATURDAY the Bards grabbed an early lead and staved off a fourth period rally by Riverside to win, 51-47.

In the first quarter Denny Cook got seven points to give the Bards a 15-6 first quarter lead.

The Bulldogs outscored the Bards in the second period. Jim Spachman and Gaylord Rogeness tallied four points each for R-B.

In the third segment, the Bards pulled further ahead and held a line point lead going into the home stretch.

In the last quarter Riverside got hot and scored 21 points.

Hinsdale (35)	fg	ft	p	Glenbard (46)	fg	ft	p
Hain	2	2-2	4	Duffey	1	0-0	2
Spamer	4	0-4	1	Cook	1	3-4	1
Little	3	1-1	3	Peters	4	3-8	3
Devos	1	1-1	3	Cline	5	1-1	4
Bosworth	0	0-0	2	Slater	1	9-12	1
Stanicek	0	1-1	2	Mullin	2	2-4	0
Skinner	0	2-2	3	Steib	0	0-0	1
Bresnahan	2	4-6	1				
New	0	1-1	1				
	12	11-17	20		14	18-30	12
Hinsdale			7	19	25		35
Glenbard			13	26	36		46

Riverside (47)	fg	ft	p	Glenbard (51)	fg	ft	p
Spachman	5	3-3	2	Duffey	2	1-2	4
Lang	1	2-3	3	Cook	3	5-7	3
Blank	1	2-11	4	Peters	3	4-8	4
Voyda	0	1-1	2	Cline	3	1-7	5
Braun	2	1-1	1	Slater	3	4-4	5
Lindeman	0	2-2	1	Mullin	1	1-3	0
Rogeness	5	2-4	4	Remington	0	0-0	1
Foskett	0	2-2	3	Steib	1	3-5	0
Teller	1	2-5	3				
	15	17-31	23		16	19-36	22
Riverside			5	17	26		47
Glenbard			15	22	35		51



658—James Sternberg, rolling for Busse Motors in St. Paul's Men's club league at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes hit 239-201-218 December 16.

614—George Mueller, rolling for Wetterman in Friday Major league at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 202-193-209 December 26.

603—Vince Stahmer, rolling in the Monday Mixed league at Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, hit 168-234-201 December 22.

600—Mel Mailfald, rolling for Zeman Beer in Friday Major league at Wheeling Bowling Lanes, hit 201-225-174 December 26.

550—Ruth Hertel, rolling for Fred's Market in Women Keglers league at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes, hit 187-180-183 December 23.

College Twin Bills To Start At Stadium

A series of six outstanding college basketball doubleheaders will be played in Chicago Stadium during January and February with De Paul, Loyola and Notre Dame in the role of co-hosts it was announced here today.

Featuring such nationally ranked collegiate squads as LaSalle of Philadelphia, currently No. 1 in the country; Bradley, Oklahoma Aggies, Louisville, St. Louis, Seton Hall, Duquesne and New York University, the series will mark the 12th season of twin bills in the Stadium.

* * *

DE PAUL'S Blue Demons will appear on all six of the doubleheaders, with Loyola the co-host on five of them. Notre Dame will be the home team on February 14 when the Irish oppose the powerful St. Louis Billikins, and will make an earlier appearance as visiting team to meet De Paul on Januray 31.

Two outstanding games are listed in the spots originally held by Kentucky's Wildcats, prior to the Kentucky-N. C. A. A. decision cancelling this year's cage activity at the Lexington school. Dayton's Fliers, runnerup to LaSalle for the National Invitational Tournament title last year, will meet Loyola on Friday, January 23, and New York University will oppose De Paul on February 28.

* * *

THE FIRST of the doubleheaders is set for Saturday, January 17, when De Paul will meet LaSalle and Loyola will tackle the Bradley Braves. LaSalle's visit will give Middlewestern fans their first look at the great Tom Gola, sophomore forward of the Explorers, generally ranked as the top individual cager now active in college ranks.

In addition to announcing the full schedule, De Paul officials also announced the opening of ticket sales for both season tickets and individual game tickets. The sale, by mail, is handled by the College Basketball Dept., Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison st.

The full Stadium schedule follows:

Sat., Jan. 17—De Paul vs. LaSalle; Loyola vs. Bradley.

Fri., Jan. 23—DePaul vs. Oklahoma A & M; Loyola vs. Dayton.

Sat., Jan. 31—De Paul vs. Notre Dame; Loyola vs. Louisville.

Sat., Feb. 14—De Paul vs. Duquesne; Notre Dame vs. St. Louis.

Sat., Feb. 21—De Paul vs. Bradley; Loyola vs. Seton Hall.

Sat., Feb. 28—De Paul vs. N. Y. U.; Loyola vs. Georgia Tech.

Caiazza Leads LaGrange Over New Trier, 63-54

LaGrange's unbeaten West Suburban conference leaders whipped New Trier of the Suburban league, 63 to 54 Friday in the Lions' gym. Ted Caiazza, LaGrange center, scored 18 points.

LaGrange (63)	fg	ft	p	New Trier (54)	fg	ft	p
J. McRae	6	1	3	Stillwell	6	3	2
L. McRae	5	1	4	Davidson	7	1	2
R. Caffey	1	0	1	McNeil	0	0	2
Caiazza	7	4	2	Knight	3	5	4
Smith	1	3	4	Lindstrom	1	2	3
Sedgwick	3	2	2	Lorch	3	3	1
Lawlor	3	0	0				
LaGrange			17	34	47		63
New Trier			11	27	39		54

Glenbard Sophomores Split In Two Games

by ED BERNDT

Hinsdale nosed out the Ponies, 51-50, in a double overtime thriller. The young Bards bounced back to beat Riverside, 51-38.

Armund Heck of Hinsdale was the villain in the first game. He made a free throw with one second left to send the game into the first overtime. He scored the winning point on a free throw with 10 seconds left in the second overtime.

Heck and Jerry Schaus of Glenbard tied for high scoring honors with 17 points each. Bob Edwards of Glenbard got 14 points.

* * *

ON SATURDAY the Bards bounced back with fire in their eyes and thumped the Riverside squad, 51-38.

After a first quarter tie, the Bards gained a 5-point advantage in the second quarter and led, 24-19 at the half. Edwards got hot in the third quarter and sank four baskets and four free throws. The Bards started pulling away and held a 38-26 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Riverside flooded the floor with substitutes. Morgan and Edwards scored all Glenbard's points this quarter. Morgan got eight and Edwards seven.

Edwards was high scorer with 23 points. Ed Morgan got 17 and Rhind of R-B got 12.

Hinsdale (51)	fg	ft	p	Glenbard (50)	fg	ft	p
Freeman	2	3-3	0	Morgan	2	1-4	5
Bresnahan	2	3-4	5	Schaus	6	5-9	3
Dressler	0	4-7	2	Hein	2	0-2	3
Heck	6	5-10	3	Thompson	2	4-7	5
Remedi	1	2-2	4	Edwards	3	8-9	3
Davidson	4	1-1	5	Cassidy	0	2-2	0
Suel	1	1-2	0	Helledy	0	0-0	0
	16	19-29	19		16	20-33	19
						OT	OT
Hinsdale	11		24	34	43	49	51
Glenbard	11		24	34	43	49	50

Riverside (38)	fg	ft	p	Glenbard (53)	fg	ft	p
Rhind	4	4-7	5	Morgan	8	1-2	4
Anderson	3	3-5	1	Schaus	3	3-4	3
Buckley	1	0-2	3	Hein	0	1-4	4
Arnold	1	2-4	1	Thompson	0	3-3	4
Nelson	2	0-2	0	Edwards	9	5-8	3
Mitch	0	0-2	1	Helledy	0	0-0	1
Daleo	1	0-0	0	Cassidy	0	0-0	1
Rogeness	0	0-0	0	Hanson	0	0-0	0
Meserwitz	0	0-0	1				
Higbothem	0	3-4	0				
Novak	0	0-0	1				
Buecking	1	0-0	0				
	13	12-26	13		20	13-21	20
Rievrside			10	19	26		38
Glenbard			10	24	38		53

Glenbard Falls To Belvidere In Tourney Opener

by EDWIN BERNDT

Combining a strong third period atack with a good shooting average, Belvidere ran all over Glenbard in the first round of play in the DeKalb Holiday Tournament.

Helsdon of Belvidere poured through 25 points to capture scoring honors. Hill of Belvidere scored 10 points.

and Saviano of Glenbard each **Play Poorly**

The Bards played poorly throughout the whole game. They appeared nervous and did not resemble the team which had won 3 consecutive games.

They were still in the game at the end of the half, trailing only 24-19. In the third quarter they fell apart and were outscored 23-4, and that was the game.

The Bards resume conference play on January 9 and 10 when they play Maine and Downers, on respective nights. Both games are away from home.

Belvidere (56)	fg	ft	p	Glenbard (36)	fg	ft	p
Hill,f	3	4	1	Duffey,f	0	2	0
Barnum,f	0	3	5	Saviano,f	4	2	2
Willis,c	0	5	4	Mullin,c	1	2	3
Helsdon,g	11	3	1	Slater,g	1	3	4
Coleman,g	3	3	4	Cline,g	1	1	2
Johnson,f	0	1	1	Peters,c	1	3	2
Heinz,f	0	0	1	Cook,g	0	4	4
Dunbar,g	0	1	4	Steib,g	1	1	0
Bauer,g	1	0	0				
	18	20	21		9	18	17
Belvidere			10	24	47		56
Glenbard			8	19	23		36

Warren Beats Arlington

(Continued from preceding page)

third quarter with no more zip or confidence than they had before and tossed away any chance of catching the steady Arlington Five with bad passes and other playing errors. Eakins, Turner, Skelton, Bowersox, and Gorder took advantage of Pirate weaknesses to run up a margin of 33-22 in the third period.

They had an even greater lead with a couple of minutes to play but Coach DeGreeff cleared his bench and against Arlington subs Pete Abramson put in two quick baskets to reduce the final margin to 10 points. There was really little question about the eventual winner after the first quarter.

* * *

JOHN EAKINS scored twelve points as well as doing a good job of directing the Arlington offense and holding Paul Schrage to two baskets on defense. Tom Bowersox scored 10, Bob Turner nine, and Jack Skelton eight. Just as in the first Arlington-Palatine meeting of the year it was Skelton's side shots which helped Alrington pull away at the most critical point in the first half.

John Busch, who got only one basket but dropped 10 free throws, was high for Palatine with 12 points as the Pirates turned in their poorest game of tre current season.

* * *

PALATINE TOOK a 60-42 first round victory from McHenry, winless member of the North Suburban conference, as Paul Schrage scored 27 points. John Busch had 13 and "Tinker" Meyer eight. McHenry made good on 24 free throws getting only nine baskets from the field.

Arlington had little trouble with Lake Forest in their first round game, 51-32. The Cards held a substantial lead in the first half and clinched the decision in the third period. Jack Skelton was on with a total of 18 points and Tom Bowersox scored 15. Froelich's 11 points was top for Lake Forest.

* * *

FOR THREE quarters Libertyville and Ela-Vernon battled on even terms. Going into the final segment Libertyville led 42-39. Ela led 29-28 at the half. The Cats exploded with a burst of speed and down court pressing defense which gave them 24 points in the final eight minutes and an easy 66-50 victory. Pinkstaff scored 20 and Kay 22 for the Wildcats. Dee Busch and Frank Cole each had 12 for Ela.

Warren got the edge on Grant at the outset with a 13-2 first period lead which held up for a 48-39 victory. Grant outscored the winners in the second and third quarters but could not close the gap. Jack Florey scored 19 points and Gerald Cassidy had 10 for Warren. Dick Wisner scored 12 and Kent Raffel nine for Grant High.

Warren (49)	fg	ft	p	Arlington (41)	fg	ft	p
Cassidy,f	3	1	0	Eakins,f	6	0	1
Tromblee,f	1	0	0	Skelton,f	3	0	3
Meisner,f	5	0	0	Hesch,f	0	0	2
Farius,f	0	0	2	McAuliffe,c	0	1	2
Flory,c	5	8	1	Turner,c	4	1	2
Robbins,g	0	1	2	Bowersox,g	3	3	2
Atlason,g	0	0	1	Slinkhard,g	0	2	0
Gurly,g	3	4	0	Thomas,g	0	2	1
Abendroth,g	0	1	0				
	17	15	6		16	9	13
Warren			11	24	37		49
Arlington			4	12	24		41

Libertyvine (49)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (46)	fg	ft	p
Kay,f	4	4	4	Abramson,f	5	4	1
Graham,f	3	5	1	Abrah'son,f	3	0	2
J. Ray,c	2	2	4	Hauseman,f	0	3	2
L. Ray,g	0	8	3	Webster,f	0	0	3
Pinkstaff,g	5	2	3	Busch,c	0	1	5
				Schrage,g	2	3	2
				Kolve,g	0	0	1
				Meyer,g	6	3	3
Libertyville			10	22	38		49
Palatine			6	19	37		46

Locofoco, a political term, originated in 1835 for a member of the Equal Rights party, a faction of the Democratic party in New York. One section of Democrats, hearing of a plot to put the lights out at a Democratic meeting to be held in Tammany Hall, October 2, 1835, brought supplies of loco-foco matches in their pockets. Light was restored

Arlington (45)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (35)	fg	ft	p
Eakins	3	6	1	Abramson	2	0	4
Skelton	4	0	2	Abrah'son	0	0	4
Hesch	0	1	0	Hauseman	2	2	2
McAuliffe	0	0	4	Busch	1	10	2
Turner	3	3	4	Schrage	2	2	3
Henneberg	0	0	1	Meyer	2	3	5
Bowersox	3	4	3				
Slinkhard	0	0	1				
Gorder	1	3	2				
Arlington			9	20	33		45
Palatine			3	14	22		35

Warren (54)	fg	ft	p	Libertyville (52)	fg	ft	p
Cassidy	2	0	4	Kay	6	1	3
Meisner	9	2	2	Graham	2	1	5
Flory	7	8	3	J. Ray	3	3	2
Craft	0	0	1	L. Ray	1	2	1
Robbins	0	2	0	Pinkstaff	8	5	2
Gurly	1	4	2	Englebrecht	0	0	0
Warren			12	26	44		54
Libertyville			13	22	37		52

Warren (48)	fg	ft	p	Grant (39)	fg	ft	p
Cassidy	3	4	1	Raffel	3	3	3
Meisner	1	1	0	Schaer	0	0	1
Farius	0	1	0	Bien	2	1	3
Flory	7	5	5	Eveland	1	1	0
Craft	0	0	1	Dalziel	0	0	4
Robbins	1	5	4	Guetzloff	2	4	5
Gurley	0	8	2	Grenell	1	0	4
Abendroth	0	0	1	Wisner	6	0	4
				Bettis	0	0	3
	12	24	14		15	9	27
Grant			2	16	30		39
Warren			13	24	37		48

Palatine (60)	fg	ft	p	McHenry (42)	fg	ft	p
Abramson	2	1	2	Heuman	0	1	1
Abrah'son	0	0	1	Freund	3	3	0
Hauseman	2	1	4	Barbier	0	2	2
Busch	4	5	5	Ford	0	4	5
Hahn	0	1	0	Davidson	3	0	2
Schrage	9	9	3	Alm	1	5	5
Kolze	0	0	1	Letcher	0	0	1
Hapke	0	1	0	Bolger	2	3	1
Meyer	4	0	5	Stilling	0	2	1
McElroy	0	0	1				
	21	18	22		9	22	22
McHenry			11	21	34		42
Palatine			14	29	50		60

Arlington (53)	fg	ft	p	Lake Forest (32)	fg	ft	p
Eakins	1	1	1	Ulimann	0	1	0
Skelton	8	2	3	Johnson	0	2	3
Hesch	1	0	0	Steans	0	0	2
McAuliffe	0	0	4	Froelich	3	5	3
Turner	2	2	3	Dretske	1	4	4
Bowersox	6	3	1	Amedei	3	1	0
Thomas	3	1	1	Olsen	1	3	3
Gorder	1	0	1				
	22	9	16		8	16	15
Lake Forest			6	14	22		32
Arlington			15	34	45		53

Ela-Vernon (50)	fg	ft	p	Libertyville (66)	fg	ft	p
Stockinger	2	3	2	Kay	9	4	4
Chaffin	2	0	1	Pember	0	1	0
Busch	3	6	3	Graham	0	1	4
Fenner	1	0	1	VonDracek	0	0	1
Rorke	0	0	2	J. Ray	3	1	3
Cole	3	6	3	Wells	0	2	0
Grever	0	1	0	L. Ray	3	3	3
Hilbun	2	1	2	Bruce	0	0	1
Prouty	3	1	3	Englebrecht	1	2	1
				Pinkstaff	9	2	2
	16	18	17		25	16	19
Libertyville			12	28	42		66
Ela-Vernon			9	29	39		50

Globetrotters At Stadium Friday

Chicago Stadium will be the scene of another outstanding professional basketball doubleheader Friday night, January 2, when the Minneapolis Lakers take on the Milwaukee Hawks in a National basketball association game at 7:45 and the Harlem Globetrotters face the Toledo (O.) Mercuries in the second tilt.

Stadium officials report a heavy advance sale for the show, which will be augmented by additional entertainment features. The Globetrotters drew 19,045 to a show at the west side building on November 28 and arrangements are being made to handle a capacity audience a week from Friday night.

* * *

THE APPEARANCE of George Mikan and his mighty Lakers mates against a Milwaukee quintet that made a big hit with local fans defeating the Philadelphia Warriors, 78-77, in a double overtime thriller, and the fact that Toledo was the only independent club to defeat the Trotters during their regular 159-game schedule preceding their world tour last season presages the big turnout.

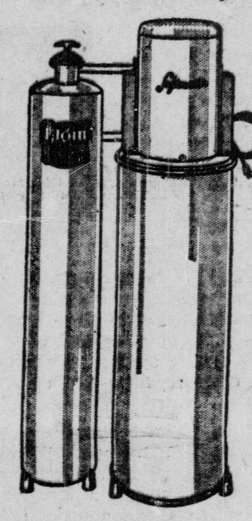
Reece ("Goose") Tatum, Marques Haynes, Ermer Robinson and the other Trotter aces will be out for revenge over a strong Toledo lineup that includes such topnotchers as Frank Sloan and George Lindeman of Toledo University, Dick Mehen from Tennessee, Frank Gilhooley of Notre Dame, Ed Greicius of De Paul, Chicago, Bob Long of Bowling Green and Gene Hickey of Dayton U.

Capt. Haynes has returned to the Trotters' lineup. The great dribbler was injured in the Stadium game but returned after a two week layoff.

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INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP

Bowling Tournament To Be Held At

Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes

January 3 and 4

Among First Place Teams As Of December 13, 1952, In All Men's Leagues Competing At Bowling Establishments Within Immediate Area Served By Paddock Publications, Including Hi-Way Recreation, Palatine; Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes; Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes; Wheeling Bowling Lanes; Trausch-Linden Recreation, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale.

3 Games Across 6 Alleys

SIX TROPHIES - $250 IN PRIZES

Prizes Divided 33 - 22 - 15 - 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2%

High Single Team Game (Actual) $10

Squads Roll at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sunday; And 7:00 Saturday

BOWLWOOD RECREATION Wood Dale

FOR THE WOMEN —

Sunday, January 11

Among First Place Teams As Of December 20, 1952.

3 Games Across 6 Alleys

SIX TROPHIES - $150 IN PRIZES

Prizes Divided 33 - 22 - 15 - 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2%

High Single Team Game (Actual) $10

Squads Roll At 1:00, 3:15, 5:30.

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Gieseke's Store	27	24
Hagenbring's Store	25	26
Winklemah Tire	25	26
Fred's Market	14½	36½

Gieseke's: Dohe abs., LaBant 357, Curatti 419, Riebe 419, Winkelmann 432; 666, 655, 696.

Hagenbring's: Warren 396, Wolf 462, Bielle 397, Kastning 387, Weaver abs.; 707, 698, 648.

Winkleman: Burnier 508, Godfrey 439, Skoog 443, Peterson 385, Landis abs.; 701, 755, 751.

Fred's: Roeske 455, Hartman 447, L. Fleming 443, Rowland 384, Hertel 550; 730, 786, 763.

Parkway: Conn 447, Hicks 302, Boyles abs., Sigwart 458, Heinemann 510; 672, 723, 694.

Emerald: Drewes 505, Horcher 379, Cizek 450, Hajek 414, LaBant 438; 702, 707, 736.

FRIDAY MEN

Turf: Luehring 520, B. Duenn 514, Peters 549, Miller 530, E. Duenn 487; 925, 976, 891.

Schnell's: Hoeft 458, Tagtmeier 512, Spychala 476, Plontke 393, Weinrich 444; 824, 838, 876.

John's: Felker 511, Hoffman 480, A. Felker 381, T. Felker 474, Hoffman 403; 804, 764, 867.

B & W: Curatti 475, Weisenbach 450, Becker 466, A. Duenn 449, Dieball 468; 880, 833, 874.

Tody's: Schmoldt 480, Kamin 438, Ernst 4448, Rufino 474, Dieball 484; 877, 883, 870.

Harry and Sons: Kovalik 431, Marshall 402, Klowsky 542, Sonntag 506, Miller 523; 844, 831, 978.

THURSDAY MEN

Webber Paint Co.	26	16
Esquire Service Station	25	17
Jacobsen Realtors	21½	20½
Krause & Kehe	20½	21½
Knaack Motor Sales	17	25
Stewart Floors & Tile	15	27

Stewart: Rogers 487, Dahl 421, absent 330, Cameron 464, Brumlik 429; 920, 838, 910.

Jacobsen: Layden 457, Jacobsen 395, Weise 477, Simmons 441, Dovale 517; 948, 896, 905.

Knaack: Chlupsa 504, Mayrer 457, Hogan 396, Deehring 457, Krause 477; 921, 892, 1033.

K & K: Brown 485, Dick 366, Grigsby 433, absent 471, Townley 505; 867, 914, 965.

Webber: Absent 411, Engelking 388, Marschman 516, Rapp 441, Phares 471; 894, 870, 970.

Esquire: Hertel 503, Linn 417, Feind 357, Askelof 441, Armour 487; 853, 915, 899.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Silhouette: Martin 384, Horcher 396, McAuliffe 314, O'Donnell 405; 691, 699, 742.

Neumann's: DeSire 415, Hutton abs., Neumann 372, Moore 390; 650, 731, 724.

Entertainers: Dotts 385, Simmons abs., Postlethwaite 349, Black abs.; 717, 668, 681.

Bill's: Ford abs., Carstens abs., Dykstra 379, Jaques 344; 694, 718, 703.

Hartmann's: Wilkins 290, Billick 403, Godfrey 476, Christian 458; 744, 774, 751.

Eleanor's: Burnier 526, Brower abs., Melick 342, Bradley 363; 775, 743, 693.

RAINBOW

Purple: Palmer 337, Hawkey 289, Gran 360, Petersen 439, Rickards 444; 917, 939, 952.

Red: Hinchliffe 399, Klamm 298, N. Hawkey 480, Layden 406, Hollinger 445; 984, 952, 1003.

Green: Hollinger abs., Travis abs., Peterson 386, Palmer 449, Klamm 403; 915, 948, 908.

Blue: Bott 417, Hinchliffe 435, Gran abs., Dunderdale 383, Johnson 481; 901 973, 949.

Orange: Neuses 448, Bott 335, Carr abs., Rickards 374, Peterson 486; 942, 1012, 916.

Yellow: Travis abs., Neuses 279, Peterson 418, Johnson 392, Layden 449; 931, 922, 975.

LADY WHEELERS

Black's: Douglas 407, Marschman 301, Marten abs., Cizek 448, Huber 439; 624, 687, 656.

Blatz: Hoffman 366, Sass 365, Eichler 350, Wordel abs., Mueller 399; 651, 573, 667.

Flaherty's: Flaherty 419, Luehring 414, Weber abs., Arnold 403, Nebel 326; 650, 633, 642.

Centrella: Hawley 341, Skahill 318, Kost 341, M. Duenn 423, H. Duenn 404; 655, 599, 645.

Liquor: Miller 395, Weisenbach 424, Felski 431, Nebel 467, Kyska 489; 731, 770, 705.

L & O: Frohne 491, Vette 392, Bencic 371, Schoepke 482, Carlson 426; 688, 761, 734.

MONDAY BLUES

Royal: Giuliani 353, Goedke abs., Rosenstiel 324, White 307, Ellison 369; 797, 847, 829.

Powder: Holmes 382, Townley 332, Knaack 261, Murphy 382, Rickards 347; 778, 820, 895.

Sky: Sorensen 419, Peterson 299, Procunier 281, Cushway 359, Franke 390; 908, 881, 848.

Alice: Merz 350, Kapland 341, Wingquist abs., Paul 291, Balch 378; 834, 840, 820.

Midnight: Edwards 365, Bott 304, Maitzen 328, McCormick 298, Smith 329; 825, 836, 812.

Navy: Rademacher 437, Kurtz 335, Hermesdorf 360, Rahn 410, Layden 407; 896, 890, 943.

Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Wille Coal	26	19
Kruse's Tavern	25	20
Kirchhoff Insurance	24	21
Busse Motors	22	23
Busse-Biermann	22	23
Illinois Range	15	30

Kruse's: Hartman 489, Henneman 423, Barrow 412, Hagberg 435, LeMay 544; 880, 965, 944.

Kirchhoff: Green 454, Robinson 475, Wrobel abs., Brown 372, Peterson 443; 843, 832, 865.

Wille: Webb 537, Thorson 400, Lytle 392, Todaro 461, Snyder 526; 907, 881, 919.

Busse-Biermann: Spalding 441, Kutchers 489, Kraybill 441, Skelton abs., Colosimo 456; 860, 876, 901.

Busse Motors: Timmerman 420, Carlson 427, Brower 413, Burfisher 392, R. Fues 494; 903, 911, 818.

Illinois Range: Spratt 409, Morris 417, O'Day 360, Watt 412, Milligan 488; 819, 897, 811.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1953

FRIDAY MAJOR

Wetterman: Hahn 541, Wetendorf 510, H. Hahn 548, Mueller 614, Coash 658; 923, 1010, 918.

LOK: Hartmann 465, Ladendorf 497, Sbarbaro 544, Sandquist 489, Flood 415; 764, 822, 904.

C. C.: Bascomb 531, Ernst 538, Rahn 467, Holste 537, Kestner 589; 885, 893, 874.

Kruse's: L. Wille 533, R. Wille 481, Oddo 495, Ahrens 560, Laurance 597; 830, 890, 966.

Hosimer: Rosengren 525, Hosimer 513, Lambert 467, Jilek 491, Marecek 483; 856, 835, 778.

El Rundo: Goebbert 535, Ciabattari 505, Olson 453, Haake 474, Ribando 505; 817, 753, 900.

ST. PAUL MEN'S CLUB

Busse Motors: Niebuhr 336, Busse abs., Lawson 391, Sternberg 658, Haake 504; 905, 807, 939.

Winkelman's: Wille abs., Piepenbrink 403, Carlson 390, E. Piepenbrink 421, Mueller 497; 816, 782, 803.

Meeske's: E. meeske 463, Daichendt 398, F. Meeske 496, Bowles 402, Calek 478; 814, 849, 842.

Geo. L. Busse: Freitag 411, Erber 465, Mueller 504, Mosiman 391, Busse 376; 805, 829, 840.

Kirchhoff: Kritsch abs., Streetz 364, Weight 481, Haberkamp 437, Oehlerking 397; 819, 782, 804.

Wille's: Gosch 430, Busse 350, Cole 472, Piepenbrink 405, Henkel 572; 812, 840, 919.

NORTHWEST

Keefer's: Mueller 385, Nerge 430, Prehn 404, Homola 445, Bowles 491; 755, 710, 708.

John's: Engel 466, Krell 348, Gillig 416, Ellertson 492, Mueller 457; 685, 784, 710.

Meister Brau: Harnack 478, Hilberer 382, Peterson 463, Cushing 440, Bischoff 445; 720, 758, 730.

Smith's: Glander 489, Hubertz 399, H. Riemer 360, D. Riemer 471, Lehman 428; 733, 745, 735.

Sugar Bowl: Schaefer 349, Dixon 490, Henrichsen 404, Kyska 439, Perchon 472; 756, 752, 745.

Paint and Glass: Schaefer 543, Eltman 395, Bade 553, Jiede 501, Calek 461; 872, 791, 790.

MT. PROSPECT BUSINESS MEN

Dunteman Dairy	33½	17½
Haberkamp Flowers	32½	18½
Riviera	30	21
Kirchhoff Insurance	22½	28½
Miller High Life	20	31
Fred's Place	14½	36½

Haberkamp: Pohlman 519, Krueger 421, E. Hedke 491, A. Hedke 561, Haake 432; 790, 811, 823.

Dunteman: Malchow 450, Rankine abs., Schaeffer abs, Kehe 467, Meyer 550; 806, 831, 856.

Kirchhoff: Lyons 574, Mueller 466, Smedstad 451, Haake 521, Soenksen 552; 776, 961, 827.

Riviera: Ribando 547, Perschon 544, Alten 500, Schmidt 522, Ross 519; 876, 916, 820.

Miller High Life: Sietman 480, Wagner 425, Bochum 458, Goebbert 538, Masters abs.; 740, 821, 859.

Fred's: Haas 500, Hasz 472, C. Koeppen 480, Stauber 489, F. Koeppen 461; 936, 728, 738.

MONDAY MIXED

Kruse: Orth 414, Georgen abs., Liebenow 457, Key 606; 661, 580, 611.

Canty: Hauck 435, Fortin 283, Durland 371, Stahmer 603; 574, 590, 578.

Pioneer Steel: Georgen 420, Schwartz 388, Stahmer 400, Koeppen 500; 563, 584, 561.

Kirchhoff: Meyers 452, Koeppen 401, Schwartz 474, Hauck 515; 569, 631, 643.

T & C: Tody 426, Key 408, VanDriel 460, Orth abs.; 578, 624, 533.

Tody's: Durland 449, Edgcumbe 445, Tody 413, Schlemmer 393; 563, 623, 514.

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Blatz: Schultz 481, Winters 399, Hahn 424, Brennan 447, Procunior 502; 727, 830, 741.

Erickson: Ernst 430, Conway 514, Helbling 410, Schmidt 473, Lynch 463; 651, 683, 811.

Murphy: DeMichelle 431, Ray 489, Milnamow 376, Keely abs., Muran 464; 723, 728, 710.

L-Nor: Urick 416, Mukahirn 484, Scott 437, Rolfs 481, Huskey 513; 804, 741, 786.

Rob Roy: Moltz 361, Willow 342, Raupp 478, Nichols 456, Malburg 430; 782, 748, 693.

Simson: Bueltman 453, Barry 445, Geudtner 449, Smiley 411, Starlein 453; 728, 785, 778.

FRIDAY LADIES

Annen & Busse: Busse 395, Rash 380, Smith 357, Rogers 268, Stolzman abs.; 744, 746, 687.

Kirchhoff: Busse 364, Gaitsch 327, Homola 335, Mueller 373, Kerschke 439; 703, 711, 772.

VanDriel: Smedstad 387, Becker 301, Jenal 296, Lyons 357, Greinke 432; 657, 747, 729.

Kruse: Bensen 412, Carlson 255, Bowles 297, Caleb 322, Mueller 420; 718, 710, 671.

Busse Motors: Gunderson 383, Barber 395, Busse 436, Kerschke 417, Busse 434; 750, 811, 819.

Winkelman's: Snyder 408, Myers 328, Pitt 378, Hugo 317, Soenksen 358; 722, 733, 727.

Palatine

JINX

Smith's Food Mart	32½	18½
Zimmer Hardware	28	23
Krueger's Tri-Corner	26½	24½
Palatine Pastry Shop	24½	26½
Sanitary Market	21½	29½
Huntington & Homer	20	31

Huntington & Homer: Schering 435, Smith 381, Johnson 389, Young 431, Hauser 420; 675, 692, 689.

Krueger's: Petersen 377, Burandt 423, Rein 489, Feeney 349, Folz 530; 712, 739, 717.

Smith's: Hauser 383, Karle 425, Nelson 368, Hummel 456, Kropp 441; 708, 710, 655.

Zimmer: Hartmann 414, Chamberlain 353, Coorens 488, Probst 387, Freeman 484; 665, 749, 717.

Pastry: Coleman 373, Dinse 386, F. Schroeder 401, Vogt 361, Deering 405; 646, 596, 684.

Sanitary: Parkhurst 381, Anderson 410, Doyle 433, Behnke 484, Lohse 475; 663, 781, 739.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Cork and Bottle	32½	15½
Haseman Truckers	31½	16½
Dreyer Electric	31	17
White Bear Inn	27	21
Coleman Pharmacy	26	22
Donkey Inn	24	24
Kehe's Market	22	26
Tharp Funeral Home	18	30
Dairy Queen	18	30
Lind & Monroe Apparel	10	38

Lind & Monroe: O. Hajek 531, H. Hajek 491, Wirth 547, Hinrichs 503, H. Beyer 542; 836, 911, 867.

Coleman: Bolte 539, McGowan 568, Hartman 524, Schaefer 542, Haake 552; 892, 958, 875.

Dairy Queen: Thompson 525, Lyons 483, Hayes 521, Burlinski 512, Kelly 474; 903, 809, 803.

Haseman: Hahnfeldt 664, W. Perry 505, Olsen 548, M. Perry 688, Huber 494; 972, 946, 981.

Donkey Inn: Anderson 532, Kuhlman 487, Pickhardt abs., Graff 461, Scully 479; 837, 804, 822.

White Bear: Ernst 485, Kehe 559, Hoffman 475, Doyle 525, Parkhurst 675; 924, 918, 877.

Cork and Bottle: Haemker 582, Luebke 534, Smedstad 574, Smith 623, Dean 445; 929, 911, 918.

Dreyer Electric: A. Peterson 558, L. Koelper 506, Dreyer 485, Kolpin 511, M. Peterson 517; 902, 852, 823.

Tharp: Schwolow 501, Tharp 424, Collignon 439, Huben 492, Helms 496; 836, 753, 763.

Kehe's: Shaw 528, F. Kehe 464, M. Kehe 463, I. Kehe 498, Kusch 569; 809, 911, 802.

LAZY LOFTERS

Nick and Tom	31	17
Palatine Drug	27	21
Home and Garden	19½	28½
Fox Cleaners	18½	29½

Drug: Bonin 415, Arendt 412, Haseman 330, Nelson 375, Naffz 382; 609, 640, 665.

Fox: Wente 426, Kusek 347, Vogt 281, Probst 352, Mankenberg 315; 531, 561, 669.

Home & Garden: Wente 445, Stephens 327, Pefiffer 344, Haas 309, Dalton 360; 623, 578, 647.

Nick and Tom: Meyer 385, Gehrke 425, Stinson 373, Nangle 360, DePue 401; 667, 613, 664.

PALANETTES

Country Cobbler	25½	13½
Illinois Range	24½	15½
Cork and Bottle	20½	18½
Coleman Pharmacy	18	21
Hansen Hardware	16	23
Hiway Inn	13½	2[illegible]

Hiway: Dietrich 326, Stellen 420, Johnson 293, Meier 385, Huskey 411; 656, 664, 701.

LOK: Elles 386, Rebstock 357, Olsen 391, Kastning 445, Meyer abs.; 718, 722, 648.

Cork and Bottle: Schwolow 369 Witte 308, Wenzel 352, Barnes 333, Rein 4441; 613, 637, 703.

Hansen: Olson 366, French 403, Butterfield 325, Kraft 379, Bittner 401; 601, 672, 733.

Cobbler: Malone 432, Tudyman 391, Meyer abs., Roth 341, E. Schwolow 408; 699, 677, 685.

Coleman: Coleman 395, Kreft 464, Waznik 252, Krezan 430, Brown abs.; 623, 771, 712.

JINX

Smith's Food Mart	31½	16½
Zimmer Hardware	26	22
Palatine Pastry Shop	24½	23½
Krueger's Tri-Corner	23½	24½
Huntington & Homer	20	28
Sanitary Market	18½	29½

Huntington & Homer: Schering 437, Smith 381, Johnson 388, Young 434, Hauser 4428; 685, 717, 666.

Sanitary: Parkhurst 326, Anderson 372, Doyle 385, Behnke 453, Lohse 529; 717, 638, 710.

Pastry: Coleman 392, Dinse 323, F. Schroeder 326, Vogt 358, Deering 382; 602, 566, 613.

Zimmer: Hartmann 414, Chamberlain 328, Coorens 401, Probst 4472, Freeman 384; 661, 712, 626.

Krueger's: Petersen 412, Burandt 383, Rein 453, Feeney 470, Folz 440; 769, 684, 705.

Smith's: Hauser 326, Karle 422, Nelson 334, Hummel 477, Kropp 460; 580, 702, 737.

PARKWAY

Podsada	34	14
Oppenheim	29	19
Herrick	23	25
Helgeson	21	27
Ambos	22	26
Love	16	32

Herrick: Frieder 517, Herrick 462, Pearce 511, Rahn 429, deBerard 473; 764, 835, 793.

Oppenheim: Stinson 479, Oppenheim 428, Costello 483, Buechner 502, Pearson 468; 789, 759, 812.

Ambos: Wickersham 462, Robinson 425, Tudyman 442, Ambos 519, Snyder Sr. 541; 738, 772, 879.

Love: M. Helgeson 414, Gaare 405, Wadington 452, Blizek 524, Love 489; 722, 775, 767.

Podsada: Podsada 433, Friedrichs 440, Snyder Jr. 503, Espe 487, Larsen 495; 781, 811, 766.

Helgeson: Kessler 397, Beyer 513, H. Helgeson 343, Quade 453, Paddock 448; 720, 678, 756.

Name Chairman Of Red Cross Campaign

Robert C. Pebworth, Director of Public Relations for the midwestern territory, Sears, Roebuck and Company, has been appointed County Communities chairman for the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign by Calvin Fentress Jr., general chairman.

In his new post, Pebworth will head up all Red Cross fund solicitations in the 131 suburban communities surrounding Chicago for the month-long campaign which starts March 1. He will work directly with respective community chairmen to help raise their share of the Chicago chapter's 1953 fund goal.

A corps of Red Cross volunteer workers will carry the Red Cross appear to the 1,500,000 residents of all suburban and outlying communities, which include Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Roselle, Bensenville, Wheeling, Prairie View, Itasca, Bartlett, Bloomingdale, Schaumburg township, Morton Grove, Glenview, Northbrook, Norwood Park, Des Plaines, Forest River. The Chicago Red Cross chapter area comprises all of Cook and DuPage counties and the south half of Lake county.

"These suburban communities have traditionally done an excellent job of voluntarily raising money to maintain the many vital services provided by Red Cross which make these communities safer and healthier places in which to live," Pebworth declared, "and this year the need for renewed support is even greater than in the past."

Ford's New Golden Jubilee Model Farm Tractor



Ford Motor Company, manufacturer of more than 2 million farm tractors since 1917, has put into production a new, heavier, longer, much more powerful Golden Jubilee model. In 1953 Ford celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the company by Henry Ford, Sr., in 1903. The new machine is described as the most modern farm tractor ever built and is equipped with advanced type hydraulic system. Outstanding features include Hy-Trol, to increase lifting speed by simple turn of a knob; and the entirely new overhead valve Ford "Red Tiger" engine, most powerful farm tractor engine ever produced by Ford. The new tractor is now in volume production at Ford's Highland Park, Michigan, plant. On display Jan. 3rd at P & W Farm Machinery, Rand rd., at Graceland ave., Des Plaines.

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Service
Prompt efficient service on all nationally advertised brands. Call before noon for same day service.
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PRICES ROLLED BACK
20 YEARS
JANUARY 8
The Squire Shop
Northwest Highway at the Bend Palatine

40% OFF
Christmas Cards
Buy your cards now for next year
All Christmas Decorations Drastically Reduced!
BOUNTY FAIR
35 N. Northwest Hy. SHIRLEY SHANKLIN Palatine 1096

Want to start the new year right?
SEND FLOWERS
Happy New Year!
Corsages for New Year's
The NELSON'S
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101 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 1060

Don't Miss
Jan. 8
The Squire Shop
Northwest Highway at the B[illegible] Palatine

Resolved . . . Fine Foods and Low Prices . . .
It's A&P for '53!!
Jumbo Shrimp Fancy for Cocktails lb. 79c
Shank Portion lb. 35c
Whole or Butt Portion lb. 55c
16 to 20 Lb. Avg.
Cooked, Ready-to-Eat HAMS
Whole or Full Shank Half lb. 59c
Full Butt Half lb. 63c
12 to 16 Lb. Avg.
Still Brand Herring Appetites 3-lb. jar $1.59
Still Brand Cut Lunch Herring 3-lb. jar $1.29
Popular Brands, 9 to 12 Lb. Avg.
Canned Hams lb. 75c
Ty-nee Ham 3-lb. tin $2.95
Wilson's Certified 4-lb. tin $5.45
Freshly Ground "Super Right"
Ground Beef lb. 49c
Cold Cuts
Sandwich Loaf, Pickle & Pimento Veal Loaf, Olive Loaf, Head Cheese
YOUR CHOICE lb. 49c
Smoked Butts Boneless lb. 85c
Cooked Picnics 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon Corn King or Hillgood lb. pkg. 49c
Turkeys
Butterball Oven Ready 4 to 8 lb. avg. lb. 69c
Fresh Fryers Per Ready lb. 53c
Beef Chuck Roast Whole Cut lb. 57c
Beef Round Steak lb. 89c
Coca-Cola 12 6-oz. bttls. 55c
Gingerale or Club Soda Canada Dry 2 28-oz. bttls. 39c
Asst'd. Beverages Yukon Club 3 24-oz. bttls. 25c Plus Bottle Deposit
Non-Alcoholic Fresh Egg Nog qt. bot. 49c
Medium Grade "B" Crestview Eggs doz. 55c
For Toppings! Whipping Cream ½ Pt. 41c
93 Score Creamery Sunnyfield Butter lb. 75c
California 150-176 Large NAVEL Seedless Oranges doz. 59c
Emperor Grapes Sugar Sweet 2 lbs. 29c
Asst'd Nuts Regular Brand lb. pkg. $1.29
Popcorn White or Yellow 2 lb. pkg. 39c
Potatoes Snowbrook Frozen French Fried 9 oz. pkg. 21c
Lima Beans Snowbrook Frozen 10 oz. pkg. 25c
Yams Puerto Rican Kiln Dried 2 lbs. 33c
Tangerines Large 288-176 Size doz. 29c
Lettuce No. 1 Size hd. 15c
Celery Pascal Giant 24 Size stk. 19c
Sun-Ripe Brand Giant Size Ripe Olives 2 6-oz. tins 29c
Town House Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Dill Pickles Kosher Style qt. jar 25c
Pickles Sweet Bread & Butter 16-oz. jar 19c
Shrimp Solitude Medium 5-oz. tin 39c
Snider's Cocktail Sauce 12-oz. bottle 23c
Olives Solitude Stuffed 10½-oz. jar 49c
Mayonnaise Ann Page pt. jar 31c
Ketchup Ann Page 2 14-oz. bots. 35c
Spam, Prem or Treet 12-oz. tin 43c
Cheese Food Chee-O-Bit Quick Melting 1-lb. pkg. 45c
Planter's Peanuts Cocktail Vacuum Pack 6-oz. tin 29c
Margarine Dutch Quartered 1-lb. ctn. 31c
Fancy Wisconsin SWISS CHEESE lb. 69c
Worcest Chocolate THIN MINTS lb. ctn. 39c
Garden TEA NAPKINS 50-ct. pkg. 19c
JUST REDUCED! Jane Parker Potato Chips Crisp Fresh 1-lb. box 59c
Jane Parker Sliced White Bread 24-oz. loaf 19c
Jane Parker Frankfurter or Sandwich Rolls 12-oz. pkg. 25c
These Prices Effective Through Jan. 3rd
Fabulous Fab Detergent 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
Mar-VEL-ous Vel Detergent 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
A&P Super Markets

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
NEWS FOR THE FARMER
Carl F. Mees — Adviser and Editor

Arthur Plote Cook County Corn Champ



It takes good farming in any man's county to raise 135 bushels of corn per acre, but that's exactly what Arthur Plote of Palatine did when he won top honors in this county. Mr. Plote received a beautiful champion's plaque with his name engraved upon it. The presentation of this award was made at a banquet held in DeKalb Thursday, Dec. 11. This remarkable yield was made using DeKalb 406.

Also pictured with Mr. Plote are Henry F. Hasse of Mount Prospect and Roy Hecht of Elgin who received fourth place awards. Not pictured are Herman F. Volkening of Elgin and Alfred Busse of Mount Prospect who won second and third place awards.

The fifteenth national corn growing contest had more than 5,000 farmers from all over the corn belt entered this year. Twenty-five states and Canada were represented.

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Service
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Price On Sugar Beets

Gross return from sugar beets in Michigan and Ohio was 77 cents per ton higher for the 1951 crop than the year previous. The average total payments per ton were $14.81 compared to $14.04 in 1951. The range in 1951 was from $13.26 to $16.37, due to differences in sugar content among the 14 factory districts.

Initial payments of $10.50 per ton have just been made on the 1952 crop by processors in most districts. This is a dollar a ton more than last year. All districts will make more payments as the sugar is sold. With the final settlement to be made next fall.

More Help For Farmers In Soil Conservation

The U. S. soil conservation service has developed a new statewide plan to make more technical assistance available to farmers to help them with their soil conservation problems, according to Bruce B. Clark, Champaign, who directs the soil conservation service program in Illinois.

Clark said the service has been working on the improved organizational set-up for nearly a year. It will be effective January 1, 1953.

Previously 23 district conservationists have been responsible for directing the work of soil conservation service personnel in the state's 96 soil conservation districts. In addition to his work as a supervisor, the job of a district conservationist also included other duties, some of which were of a technical nature.

* * *

UNDER REALIGNMENT of the service this job has been changed, Clark said. The position of district conservationist will be replaced by an area conservationist. His work will be confined to supervision of Soil Conservation Service personnel and production management. In this way, Clark explained, the area conservationist will be able to supervise an average of about 8 to 10 work units which is approximately twice the number previously directed by the district conservationist.

Some of the men in Illinois who were previously district conservationists will be assigned to working with individual farmers as farm planners, engineers and agronomists.

* * *

THE DIFFICULTIES of planning and establishing soil conservation practices in each district are being studied. An effort will be made to place men in each district according to their training and ability to meet particular problems.

"Our goal is to furnish the maximum amount of service to farmers through locally-governed districts which are well established and accepted by them," Clark said. "Conservation needs have changed. In addition to the assistance which the service has been giving to soil conservation districts, new responsibilities have been assigned—expanded work in water conservation and technical responsibilities for permanent practices which qualify for PMA payments.

"We have revised our program to meet those changing needs. As a result of the realignment, the proportion of administrative costs has been reduced and that of direct services to the farmer materially increased."

The area headquarters serving the eastern part of Northern Illinois is located at DeKalb.

State Holstein Champs

After almost one year's research through the use of automatic machines, the Holstein-Friesian association of America has released for publication the names of the all-time state champion Holsteins milked under the official Herd Improvement Registry testing program.

All-time champions for the state of Illinois include:

Senor four-year-old cows milked twice daily: First—Gayjean Montvic Inka Star, owned by Dorothy Hammerstein, Roselle, 20,505 pounds of milk, 857.0 pounds of butterfat.

Junior two-year-old cows milked twice daily: Second—Winlane Princess Ty Vic, owned by Martin Loeber, Palatine, 17,082 pounds of milk, 707.7 pounds of butterfat.

LAW on the FARM

Farm Rental Agreements

Every tenant of farm land in Illinois holds his farm under some kind of agreement. The agreement may be written or oral; it may be short or long; it may be adapted to his farm or it may not be adapted—in short, it may be good, bad or indifferent so far as aiding the parties to it is concerned.

Legally, a written lease must meet five requirements: it must be signed, it must specify a definite period during which the farm is to be leased, it must contain a description of the property, it must name a specific lessor and lessee, and it must provide for the payment of rent. It needs more than these bare essentials to make it a desirable lease, however.

* * *

TENANTS WHO DO not have written leases, are in the eyes of the law, tenants from year to year. They have only such rights as are customary or as they are able to prove, and oral agreements are not easily capable of proof. Many tenants execute a one-year lease at the time they rent the farm. Two or three years later, when they are asked to move or when some other issue arises which the lease is supposed to cover, they find that, with the expiration of the year which the lease covered, and in the absence of a renewal, they become tenants from year to year and cannot now rely on provisions contained in the lease.

Under a written agreement tenants are entitled only to the period of notice specified in the lease. If the land is to be vacated on immediate notice, or without notice, the parties are bound by the written agreement to that effect.

* * *

IF THE AGREEMENT is not written, or if a written lease has expired and the tenant has been holding over as a tenant from year to year, the Illinois law specifies that a notice of at least 60 days must be given. This notice must be in writing and must be delivered within the four months preceding the last 60 days of the term. For example, if a term ends on March 1, as most farm tenancy terms do, the notice would have to be given between September 1 and January 1. The right to be notified works both ways—that is, a landlord is also entitled to this statutory notice from the tenant in case the latter wishes to leave the farm. If a tenant fails to give such notice, he may be held for any damages suffered by the landlord.

There are Illinois court decisions which indicate that if tenant does fall plowing and fall seeding and makes other arrangements for the next year, with the knowledge of the landlord, the tenancy cannot be terminated even by the delivery of a written notice under the statute. Each situation, however, must rest on the particular circumstances involved, and it is not safe to generalize.

* * *

BEST PROTECTION for both landlord and tenant is a good written lease covering the essential points in the operation of the farm and specifying a notice period—preferably one of about six months—that will permit both parties to make adjustments.

A discussion of farm leasing problems is contained in Illinois agricultural experiment station bulletin 465, "Legal aspects of farm tenancy in Illinois," available at the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

The statutes of Illinois relative to farm leases may be found in the Illinois revised statutes, chapter 80.

Phosphate Outranks Limestone And Potash Needs In Illinois

More Illinois land is deficient in phosphate than in either limestone or potash, reports A. U. Thor and W. J. Armon, soils specialists at the University of Illinois.

Soil testing records for 1951 indicate that 68 per cent of Illinois soils lacked adequate phosphate, 43 per cent lacked lime and 40 per cent lacked potash. The phosphate deifciency represents almost 17 million acres.

To correct this deficiency, it would take over 3 million tons of 0-20-0 superphosphate for a four-year rotation or nearly 10 million tons of rock phosphate for an 8-10 year period.

In order to determine phosphate, and other plant food needs, Thor and Armon recommend that each farmer use the services offered by his accredited county soils laboratory or the central labortary located at 218 Davenport Hall, Urbana, in getting tests made. There are now 96 accredited soil testing laboratories in Illinois, in addition to the central laboratory at Urbana.

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Low Price on Baler Twine for Imm. Delivery
Large Hammermills, plain or traveling table,
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New GMC ½ ton & 1 ton Pickup Trucks
LAKES OIL & SUPPLY CO.
4 mi. W. of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington Ph. Dundee 16


A New Year born into a world that prays for peace and hopes for a new era of understanding among mankind. May 1953 see these prayers granted, these hopes fulfilled . . . and leave the world the better for its coming.
Arlington Heights
Roller Mills
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7 & 15.8 & 20 Cu. Ft.
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1949 Buick Super, Dynaflow, Good Condition
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1948 Anglia (English Ford) $265.00.
1938 Olds. 4-door $100.00
Tractors
Oliver 60, nearly new
Farmall F14 on Rubber $400.00
J. Deere w snow plow
Cub Tractor $640.00; w/ Loader $175.00
Cub Tractor w/ mower, demonstrator
Farmall B w/ snow plow
Farmall C $865.00 w/ Wagner loader, $385
Farmall H 4 yrs. old $985.00
Farmall M, overhauled
WD Allis, almost new
Super C w/ snow plow
Tractor Chains Tractor Tires
Snow Plows
Farm Equipment
No. 5 Hammer Mill
1 John Deere Tractor Spreader
John F. Garlisch & Sons
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
Visit Either Store
CLearbrook 3-0581 — Higgins Rd., ½ mile W. of Rte. 83
Roselle 6274 — Irving Pk. Rd., 1 block W. of Roselle Rd.



May the New Year bring you every promise of good health and happiness, and leave you with each promise richly fulfilled.
May each day unfold new opportunities for warm friendship and solid achievement, and each month be a milestone in your steady forward march to better things.
May 1953 prove one of the brightest pages in your memory book because of what it did for you and your loved ones.
John Henricks
Arlington Heights

JAN. 3rd! First Showing of the
NEW FORD TRACTOR
Golden Jubilee MODEL


MOST ADVANCED Hydraulic System in any Tractor!
EXTRA POWER with New Overhead Valve Engine!
Yes, it goes on display Sat., Jan. 3rd, ready to show you what a really modern tractor can and should be. It's ready with extra power, extra size, extra weight. It's ready to demonstrate new handling ease, comfort and convenience.
It's ready also to introduce you to the most advanced hydraulic system in *any* tractor. We call it Live-Action Hydraulic Control. That means split-second hydraulic response any time the tractor engine is running. Then there's a *choice* of hydraulic speeds when you want even faster action. It is called Hy-Trol.
This new tractor is ready with its great new overhead valve Ford "Red Tiger" engine. With its greatly reduced piston travel, lessened friction and other advanced design features, this engine develops *ample reserve power with new economy of gas and oil.* But it would take a full hour to tell you of all the features and advantages of this new engine—let alone the rest of the tractor.
Most important of all, Ford's Golden Jubilee Model is eager to show you what it can do—what this great combination of modern advancements and every time-proved Ford Tractor advantage means in more and better work, done more easily and more profitably.
Don't miss this first showing! Come in and get all the good news, firsthand. Why not make it Saturday for sure?
See What the New Ford Tractor Means to You in More Work Done Faster and Easier—*At Less Cost!*

Attach mounted implements fast! Most Dearborn Implements can be attached to the new Ford Tractor in 60 seconds or less. No wrenches, no lifting, no tugging! Time saved in attaching-detaching can equal several days per year.
Control implements like never before! Touch the hydraulic control lever and you get split-second response. Lift, lower or adjust implements whenever tractor engine is running. Turn the Hy-Trol knob for even faster hydraulic action.
Step up performance of power take-off driven machines . . . with new LIVE POWER TAKE-OFF*. Stop and start tractor while PTO operation stays under full power. Less slow-down, less clogging, less gear shifting. Increases safety, too.
SO LOW IN PRICE, TOO! Convenient terms available.
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A TRACTOR TO MATCH THIS!
Built-in Live-Action Hydraulic System, with Constant Draft Control, Implement Position Control and Manual Touch Control • Provision for complete range of remote hydraulic cylinder* applications • Hy-Trol, for extra fast hydraulic response • New lightning-fast governor • New weatherproofed ignition • New rotating exhaust valves • New live PTO* • 3-Point implement hitch • New streamlined, row-vision hood • New extra-size differential and rear axle gearing • Selec-Trol* for hydraulic control of front and rear mounted implements • *A lot more!*
*Sold separately.
SEE IT SOON!
P & W FARM MACHINERY
Ford TRACTOR
Rand Rd. at Graceland Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois
VAnderbilt 4-6157
Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT

ANOTHER THORP SALE

WM. RUSSEL, DAN POWERS AND ED. VOGEL, Auctioneers

His lease having expired the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located 5 miles northeast of Woodstock, 7 miles southeast of Hebron and 1 mile east of Boals Corners, on Route 47 then ½ mile north on

Thursday, January 8, at 10:30

93 Head of Livestock consisting of 31 Head of Hi Grade Holstein Dairy Cows, 10 of these cows are close springers and 5 have freshened in the past 4 weeks. This dairy has plenty of size and quality and at the present time is producing 18 cans of milk daily. 5 Holstein heifers, close springers, vaccinated. 1 Holstein heifer, 18 months old, bred, vaccinated. 3 Holstein heifers, 16 months old, open, vaccinated. 3 Holstein heifers, 10 months old, vaccinated. 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old, vaccinated. 7 Holstein heifer calves. 1 Holstein bull, 8 months old. 1 Holstein bull, 15 months old. 1 Short Horn Steer, 500 lbs. 9 Bred Sows. 1 Duroc boar. 25 Feeder pigs, average wt. 160 lbs. 3 small pigs.

FEED — 3000 bushels ear corn, 100 bales 1st cutting alfalfa hay, 100 bales 3rd cutting alfalfa hay.

MACHINERY — McD Model M tractor and cultivator, JD Model B tractor and cultivator, JD field chopper with hay and corn attachment, JD ensilage blower 50' pipe, JD 50' elevator and 3 HP electric motor, Woods Bros. corn picker, New Holland Baler, JD tractor manure speader, JD No. 290 corn planter, JD 10' Grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, JD 7' power mower, JD 3 bottom 14" tractor plow on rubber, JD 3 bottom 14" tractor plow, JD 4 section steel drag, Case 4 bar side rake, McD 7' tractor disc, McD 10' tractor disc, 2 Decker self unloading wagons with power take off, Broadcast seeder, air compressor, 375 gallon gas tank and stand, steel wheel wagon and rack, 8' cultipacker, Forney electric welder, Stewart electric clipper and groomer. 40' extension ladder, 8 bales baler twine, bale fork, 2 battery fencers, 2 electric fencers, 10 ton hydraulic jack, pressure grease gun, steel stock tank, silo cart on rubber, 2 tons 4-16-16 fertilizer, hay rope, barn fan, ½" electric drill, battery charger, pipe die, bolt die, hog feeders and waterers, tractor chains, 1942 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, 4 McD milking machane units, pipe line, pump and motor, electric hot water heater, 23 milk cans, 2 wash tanks, pails, strainers, cover rack.

The majority of the above machinery has been purchased in the past 3 years and is in excellent condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Magic Chef electric range, RCA radio and phonograph, McD 16' deep freeze, Bottle gas space heater, Philco 7' refrigerator, Kitchen table and chairs, Cabinets, Maytag washing machine, desk, studio couch and chair.

This being a large sale will start promptly on time.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

JAMES GROELL

TERMS: $25.00 and under cash, over that amount ¼ down and balance in monthly payments plus carrying charge. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signers needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.

THORP SALES CORPORATION, CLERK.
PHONE WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS 110.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

DAN POWERS AND WM. RUSSELL, Auctioneers

Having sold the farm the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm located 7 miles southwest of Woodstock, 6 miles northeast of Marengo, 3 miles east of Union and 1½ miles south of Rt. 176 on

Saturday, January 10, at 11:30

148 Head of Livestock consisting of 28 Hi Grade Holstein cows. 5 of these cows have freshened in the past 30 days and 7 are close springers. 4 Holstein heifers, close springers. 3 Holstein heifers, 14 months old, vaccinated. 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old, vaccinated. 1 Holstein bull, 2½ years old. 5 Bred Sows. 1 Berkshire boar. 1 Duroc boar. 104 feeder pigs, average wt. 40 to 75 lbs.

FEED — 8 tons baled hay, timothy and alfalfa. 6 tons baled hay, broom and alfalfa. 800 bushels oats. 100 bushels ear corn, 30' ensilage in 12' silo.

MACHINERY — JD Model G tractor, JD Model B tractor & cult., JD corn picker, JDModel D tractor on rubber, JD field chopper with hay and corn attachment, JD 6' combine with power take off, Allis Chalmers 5' combine with power take off, Case 10' grain drill with grass seed attachment, JD side rake, SkyLine ensilage blower with 30' pipe, Harvey 32' elevator with electric motor, Oliver 3 bottom 14" tractor plow on rubber, David Bradley 7' power mower, David Bradley corn planter, Kelley Ryan 10' tractor disc, JD hammer mill, David Bradley power corn sheller, David Bradley rubber tire wagon with rack and sides, McD 5' mower, Rubber tire wagon and rack, New Idea tractor manure spreader, 3 section steel drag, wagon unloader, tractor saw with power take off, 300 gallon gas tank and stand, corn sheller and electric motor, buzz saw, hog wire, 40' extension ladder, wood posts and lumber, hog crate, hog feeder and waterer, wheel barrow, 70' drive belt 7", milk cart, 2 geese, 2 ducks, 40 old hens, 1937 Ford truck, DeLaval milking machine, 3 units Magnetic, electric hog water heater, 2 wash tanks, 14 mile cans, pails and strainers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 beds, 2 dressers, dining room table and 12 chairs, porch glider.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

HENRY BERLIN

TERMS: $25.00 and under cash, over that amount ¼ down and balance in monthly payments plus carrying charge. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signers needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.

THORP SALES CORPORATION, CLERK.
PHONE WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS 110.

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—FEED MORE HIGH QUALITY ROUGHAGE WHEN PASTURES ARE GONE

Roland W. Bartlett, professor Agricultural Economics University of Illinois

Forecast Fertilizer Shortage In Spring

Cook county farmers were advised to take immediate action if they want to be sure of having on hand the fertilizer they will need for 1953 planting operations.

"Critical losses in fertilizer production are threatened due to the slow movement of plant food from factory to farms thus far this year," reports the middle west soil improvement committee. "Overcrowded storage facilities are causing bottlenecks at factories.

"Already the output of essential materials used in fertilizer manufacture has been cut back. Reductions are reported in superphosphate schedules and in the production of sulfuric acid, a commodity that was critically low last year. Potash storages are filling up back to the mines.

"Losses in fertilizer production cannot be recovered later, for during the spring rush season, plants are running 24 hours a day.

"Farmers cannot afford to gamble again with the weather, as they did last year. Then a serious shortage of plant food was averted by a rainy spring season which delayed corn planting several weeks. That enabled factories to catch up on production.

"By taking delivery now farmers will have the choice of the kinds and amounts of fertilizer they want, in prime condition. Shortages during the rush period may cause some farmers to get no plant food at all, or to take whatever is available.

ANOTHER THORP SALE

DAN POWERS, Auctioneer

Having decided to discontinue farming the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Hill Crest Farm located 4 miles north of Palatine, 4 miles south of Lake Zurich and 1 mile east of Barrington on the Hillside Road on

Friday, January 9, At 12:00

19 Head of Livestock consisting of 12 Holstein and Swiss Dairy cows. 2 of these cows have freshened in the past 3 weeks and 5 are close springers. This dairy has been testing over 4% butterfat. 1 Brown Swiss heifer, close springer, vaccinated. 2 Holstein heifers, close springers, vaccinated. 1 Guernsey heifer, 10 months old, vaccinated. 1 Holstein heifer, 7 months old, vaccinated. 1 Holstein steer, wt. 600 lbs. 1 registered Holstein bull, 14 months old. 1 Holstein bull, 18 months old.

FEED — 8 tons 2nd cutting alfalfa hay baled. 12 tons 1st cutting alfalfa hay baled. 1200 bushels oats. 250 bushels corn. 10 tons baled straw. 6' silage in 14' silo.

MACHINERY — Massey Harris 101 Tractor and cultivator. McD manure spreader (new), McD 8' grain drill with grass seed attachment, McD corn planter with fertilizer attachment, Allis Chalmers 2 bot. 14" tractor plow, New Idea side rake, McD side rake, McD 7' tractor disc, New Idea 75 power mower (new), US grain blower and pipe, Farmers Friend 32' elevator with electric motor, 3 section drag and folding drawbar, rubber tire wagon and rack, Steel wheel wagon and rack, Steel wheel wagon and box, Broadcast seeder, Pump Jack and electric motor, 75' drive belt, Rubber tire wheelbarrow, tractor chains, electric clippers, 50' electric cable, hog crate, 5 rolls snow fence, 2 hog feeders, 50 steel posts, electric fencer, 500 chic size brooder, 5 tons limestone, Hinniman milking machine 2 single units, pipe line, pump and motor, 20 milk cans, electric hot water heater, McD milk cooler 6 can, pails, strainers.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

FRANCIS BLACK

TERMS: $25.00 and under cash, over that amount ¼ down and balance in monthly payments plus carrying charge. Buy what you want, sign your own note, no co-signers needed. Settlement must be made on day of sale.

THORP SALES CORPORATION, CLERK.
PHONE WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS 110.

Hawthorn - Mellody Hereford Dispersal And Associate Breeders Consignment Sale

Sat., Jan. 10, 1953 12:00 Noon

100 Head — 16 Bulls — 84 Females
Herd Bulls — Cows with calves at side
Bred and open Heifers

Only in a dispersal you are offered the opportunity to purchase such quality cattle.

Featuring good consignments from neighboring breeders.

Represented by some of the best herd bulls in the land.

There will be bargains galore.

Make every effort to attend.

On Famed Hawthorn-Mellody Farms
Libertyville, Illinois

Write for catalogue
Forrest R. Grunewald, Wauconda, Illinois,
Horace W. Walker, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers.

Plan Now For Next Spring's Windbreak

Planning next spring's windbreak planting is one of the jobs you can do when winter slows down your other farm work.

Draw a plan of your farmstead and building locations, suggests G. R. Cunningham, extension forester at the Illinois College of Agriculture. Locate the best place for the windbreak, figure whether you'll need to change any fences and finally stake out the corners of the windbreak or set posts.

Then next spring all you'll have to do is set out the trees and stretch the fence.

* * *

PLANNING YOUR windbreak now will also tell you how many trees you are going to need. If you order early in the year, you'll have a much better chance of getting the kinds, sizes and numbers of trees that you want.

Before you start planning your own windbreak, it might be a good idea to visit some other farms in your county or area where windbreaks have been planted. See what tree varities these farmers have and where their windbreaks are located and get any other suggestions they might have.

* * *

GOOD WINDBREAK increases your farm's value by providing winter comfort, year-round beauty and lower feed and fuel costs.

For more information ask your county farm adviser for a copy of circular 38, "Windbreak for Illinois Farmsteads" and a copy of the latest price list of trees.

5,000 Pound Milker Barely Pays Her Way

No matter what the production costs or milk prices, the dairy cow that doesn't produce at least 5,000 pounds of milk in Illinois or in most other parts of our country has a slim chance of making a profit for her owner.

L. R. Tryman, Illinois college of agriculture dairy specialist, says that's what milk and feed records in Illinois diary herd improvement associations show. And its the same story for 900,000 DHIA cows across the country.

* * *

DAIRY SPECIALISTS of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report that cows averaging 5,000 pounds of milk last year ate $135 worth of feed and returned only $134 over feed cost. Judging by the old rule that the cost of feed represents only half the total cost of keeping a cow, those cows fell $1 short of paying their way.

On the other hand, cows that averaged 15,000 pounds of milk last year ate $200 worth of feed and returned $400 over feed cost, or a nice net income of $200 per cow.

* * *

TO SEE how this worked out in other times, the specialists compared similar figures for the depression years. Cows that averaged 5,000 pounds of milk in those years showed a net loss of $4 per cow. Cows averaging 15,000 pounds, meanwhile, showed a net profit of $139 per cow.

Happy New Year

The beginning of another year is with us. The Old Year with its Joys, Sorrows, Successes and Failures is in the past.

We are born and sojourn here for a time. A new year is ushered in and its span of life is run. Associations are formed, beautiful friendships, and then comes the parting, the passing on, and the coming of the new. So it is with life. We are born, and in the Springtime we plan and build for the future. Then comes the Summer of life, when we are watching the beauty that surrounds us, wondering if the harvest will be all that we hope for; then the afternoon of life, or in other words, the Autumn, when our fondest hopes are realized or shattered. We cannot go back and plant anew; we must harvest what we have sown, and by that harvest we will be judged. And then comes the evening of life, or Winter, when we look back over a profitable life, and review, just as we do today, the things that have taken place—the worthwhile and the failures And by this record we will be measured.

So the year ends, just as a life ends. A year seems short; a life is short, and we must crowd a lot into that life if we expect to leave for posterity something that will make the world a little better. If we are going to leave behind pleasant memories, we must of necessity render some service to humanity.

It is our Sincere Wish that the Happiness and Joy which has been yours in the past be Expanded and Multiplied in the future; and the Hope that the Good Will and Friendship existing between us be so strengthened and Cemented that the artisan with his strongest tools, cannot even chip the surface thereof; that the New Year may come to you laden with Blessings and Prosperity, and that the Future may hold for You and Yours Many Happy Years without Disappointments or Sorrows, and as this Year fades into its own past that all its memories will add Cheer and Comfort to your life.

Sincerely,

Pape & Guenther Bros.

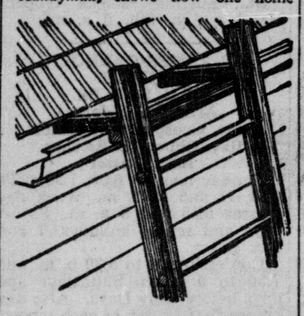
ARTHUR GUENTHER — ARTHUR PAPE — IRVIN GUENTHER
RAY JANNUSCH — EARL SMART

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Bridging the Gutters

CLEANING and painting eaves-troughs is a worth-while autumn chore. It's a good idea, however, to take care with the ladder so that you won't fall and you won't damage the gutters.

The illustration, taken from *Family Handyman*, shows how one home



"fixer-upper" built a brace to support the ladder and avoided resting it against the box-type eaves-troughs. His ladder was held about 3 inches away from the edge of the gutter.

He built the brace of two pieces of 1"x3" furring which he screwed securely to a 2 by 2 the same length as the width of the ladder. The brace prevented damage to the gutters and also kept the ladder from marking the paint on the house.

Record Cows

Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the herd of Mrs. Dorothy Hammerstein, Roselle, have completed official production tests under herd improvement registry rules.

Highest producer among these was Cardoa Sadie Ty Vic Bessie, with 613 pounds of butterfat and 13,775 pounds of milk testing 4.5%, produced on 2 milkings daily, in 352 days at the age of three years three months. Her record averages approximately 18 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Another high producer was Cold Spring Judy Star, with 599 pounds of butterfat and 14,422 pounds of milk testing 4.2%, produced on two milkings daily, in 307 days at the age of 9 years 2 months. Her record averages approximately 22 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Booklet Gives Farm Machinery Housing Plan

Many farm machine sheds today aren't doing a good job of protecting machinery.

Farm adviser Carl F. Mees says machinery has been added to farms so fast in the past few years that in many cases older machine sheds have been left far behind. Farmers with many of the new machines need more storage and shelter space for both machinery and equipment, as well as better shops for repair and servicing.

Generally, if you are planning a new machinery building, Mees says, you will want it to be a "machinery center" for your farm. It should provide storage for tractors, trucks and expensive machinery; shelter for wagons, spreaders, plows and smaller equipment that needs to be out of the weather; a shop for storage of tools and supplies; and a servicing area.

* * *

A FULLY ENCLOSED building is generally recommended for complete protection against theft and damage from weather, dirt, animals and birds. However, if you live in an area of light snow or rainfall, an open-front shelter or shed will be less expensive and may be good enough.

It is important to locate a new machine shed where it will fit into the farmstead and be useful and convenient for many years to come, Mees suggests. It should be near the service drives, within easy reach from the farmyard and within reach of electric service and perhaps water lines.

There are many other things to consider before you decide what kind of machine shed you should build and where you should put it. For these suggestions and more information ask your county farm adviser for a copy of circular 702 (North Central regional publication 31), "Farm Machinery Housing," or write directly to the college of agriculture, Urbana.

Be Careful Of Eggs

Cool weather does not insure good-quality eggs. It helps, but eggs still must be given good care. Gather the eggs several times a day in wire baskets, and hold them in a cool, moist place. **Do not set them next to the furnace.** The heat and dryness will speed up evaporation and thus enlarge the air cells. Whites and yolks will tend to weaken too.

Bits O' Business

Automobile makers got government sanction to step up production the first half of next year, but no pledge of more steel to make the cars . . . The three biggest soap companies have been accused by the government of not competing with one another with sufficient vigor, a complaint which will astonish listeners to daytime radio programs . . . Paperboards prices on the Eastern seaboard declined in the fare of record orders and rising costs . . . Large companies' plans indicate 1952's record advertising spending of $7 billion will be surpassed in 1953.

Lessons In . . . . English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "She talked like she wished to see you." say, "She talked as if she wished to see you."

Do not write, "Please send the paper to me and I shall return same promptly." Say, "and I shall return it promptly."

Do not say, "I am very pleased at the presents you have for me." Say, "I am very much pleased with the presents."

Do not say, "His acquaintance is indesirable." Say, "is undesirable."

Distinguish between the adjective "precedent," meaning "going before in time, order or arrangement," and the noun "precedent," meaning "something done or said that may serve as an example for subsequent action." The first two e's in the adjective are pronounced as in me, with accent on second syllable. The first e in the noun is pronounced as in press, with accent on first syllable.

Words Often Mispronounced

Unlearned. Pronounce un-lurned, three syllables, and not unlurnd.

Precedence. Pronounce first and second e's as in me, accent second syllable, not the first.

Sine die. Pronounce si-ne-di-e, both i's as in sigh, both e's as in me, accent first syllable of each word.

Protege. Pronounce pro-te-zha, o as in no, e as in set, a as in day, accent last syllable.

Contractor. Accent second syllable, not the first.

Promulgate. Pronounce the u as in mud, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Arraign (to accuse); arrange (to put in order). Baccalaureate; observe the two c's, and all the vowels. Withal, on al; withhold, two h's. Hypodermic; observe the hy. Kiln (a stove); pronounced as kill. Metal, one l; metallurgist, two l's.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Perquisite; extra pay or fee (accent first syllable). "In addition to his regular stipend, he received a perquisite for extra hours."

Chaotic; resembling confusion or disorder. "He brought the country out of its chaotic condition."

Deplore; to feel or express deep grief for. "We deplore the fact that you are going away."

Deunuciation; the act of accusing in a threatening manner. "He made a bitter denunciation of his enemies."

Prosaic; dull; commonplace; uninteresting. "Anne leads a very prosaic life."

Propitiation; act of appeasing or conciliating. "No words of propitiation could influence him."

Des Plaines To Vote Jan. 31 On City Manager

Saturday, Jan. 31, has been set as the date for a special referendum to determine whether or not Des Plaines will change its form of government to council-manager form or keep its mayor-council setup.

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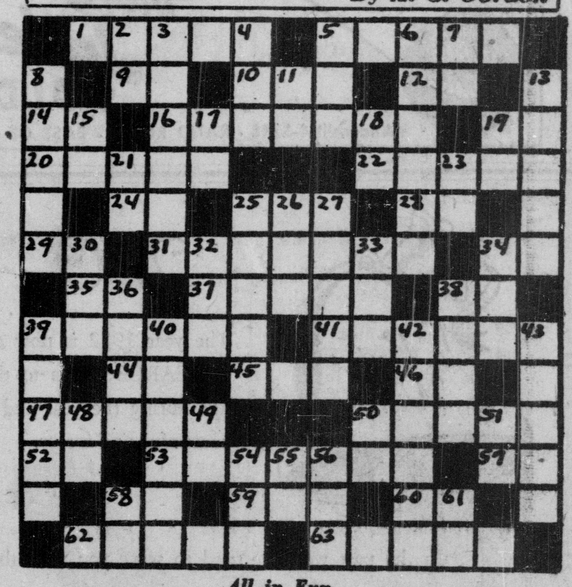
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- Arc, Gas & Spot Welding

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon



All in Fun

ACROSS

1—Implements used in popular indoor sport
5—Card game stakes
9—Preposition
10—Relationship
12—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
14—Automobile Association
16—Basketball game stopper
19—Exclamation
20—Maximum number of balls it's possible to roll in tenth frame of a bowling game
22—Participated in an aquatic sport
24—A medical man (abbrev)
25—Your friendly adversary in sport
28—District Attorney
29—Measure of paper (abbrev)
34—Participates in track event
34—An afterthought in correspondence (abbrev.)
35—Mythological maiden changed into a heifer
37—Cowboy sporting event
38—Ancient sun god
39—Symbol of perfection at the county fair
41—Presentations for the athletic victors
44—Obsolete Athletes (abbrev.)
45—Amusement device for junior
46—Educational Corporations (abbrev.)
47—Athletic events
50—To gibe
52—Male title of respect
53—Football team positions
57—Negative
58—Pronoun
59—Electrified particle
60—Man's nickname
62—Golfing expression (pl.)
63—Baseball miscue

DOWN

1—Preposition
2—Members of the college crew
4—Wintry sport device
5—Unwelcome picnic guest
6—"Stands still in the water"
7—Past tense suffix of verbs
8—Necessity for the aquatic athlete
11—Exists
13—Performs with the "galloping cubes"
15—Exclamation of satisfaction
17—Pronoun
18—Behold
19—Pronoun
21—Chemical symbol radium
23—Ancient sun god
25—The winner is always "this"
26—Suffix meaning "resembling"
27—Your sporting adversary is always your friendly "this"
30—Roman 1002
32—Teacher of the fairways
33—Runners do this to the starting line
34—Close friends
36—Musical instrument
38—Track event
39—Card Game
40—Baseball swinger
42—Thicker
43—To sharpen up for the morning shave
48—Comparative suffix
49—Chemical symbol for samarium
50—Compass direction
51—Printer's measure
54—Prefix denoting "on this side"
55—Sudden finish to the prize fight
56—Abbreviated lass
58—Exclamation
61—Perform

Church Services



OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, Pastor
Cl. 3-5353

Sunday masses in the South school auditorium, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m.

Daily and First Friday masses in the rectory chapel, 432 S. Mitchell ave., 7:15 a. m. Holy day masses in South school auditorium, 6 and 7 a. m.

Confessions will be heard in the rectory from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday, Thursdays before First Fridays and the day before holy days. They will also be heard before mass each Sunday and holy days.

First Friday communion distributed every 15 minutes beginning at 6 a. m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, pastor
W. C. Koester, ass't. pastor
17 S. Elm st., Mount Prospect
Phone CL 3-1174

Divine services: New Year's eve:

German at 7 o'clock. English at 8:15.

New Year's day: German at 9:30 a. m. English at 10:45 a. m.

Sun., Jan. 4th: German at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated. Preparatory service at 9:15. Registration at parsonage on Friday.

English service at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal Monday evening, 8 o'clock.

Adult membership class meets Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid meeting, Jan. 8th at 1 p. m.

Mothers' club Jan. 15th.

Men's club Jan. 14th.

Communion in English service on Jan. 11th.

Annual voters assembly Jan. 19th.

St. Paul day school reopens Monday, Jan. 5th, 9 a. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, Pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher, Ass't. Pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day masses 6:15 and 8 a. m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a. m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Northwest hwy. at N. Highland
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., M.S.T. pastor
315 N. Highland ave.
Phone CL 3-9256
Donald Hermann, dir. of music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W Obermann, principal, O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Inez Cizek, Ruth Barchman, Emily Bender.

Calendar for the week:

Wed., Dec. 31: New Year's eve service, 8 p. m.

Thurs., Jan. 1: New Year's day services at 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Fri., Jan. 2: Registration for holy communion, 7 to 8 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 3: Confirmation instruction for public school children, 8:15 a. m.

Sun., Jan. 4: Sunday after New Year. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. in the Parish school and at 9 a. m. in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Notes:

A special worship service will be held New Year's Eve at 8 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by Prof. Siegbert Becker of Concordia, River Forest.

The installation of officers will take place in both services New Year's day.

Holy communion will be observed in the 9:15 a. m. service January 4.

A nursery is conducted in the activity building during the 10:45 a. m. service every Sunday.

Tune in "This Is The Life," WGN-TV at 7:30 p. m. every Saturday.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

Newspaperman

A cacographer is a bad writer or speller.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English District
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Arthur Preuss, dir. of music
H. S. Schroeder, S.S. Supt.
S. State rd. at Park
Phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage, 402 S. State rd.
Phone CL 3-4402

Wed.: 8 p. m. New Years eve service with communion.

Thurs.: 10 a. m. New Years day service.

Sat.: 9 a. m. Confirmation instructions.

7:30 p. m. WGN-TV presentation 'This Is The Life."

Sun.: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship with induction of Church Council. A supervised nursery for small children.

Mon.: 7:30 p. m. Boy scout troop.

Tues.: 7:45 p. m. Walther league meeting.

Faith church wishes each and everyone a happy and blessed New Year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Gordon Addington, pastor
Frank Widbin, chairman
CL. 3-1867

Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

Dr. Arnold Olson, president, Evangelical Free church of America speaking.

Services are held every Sunday evening at the North school, 410 N. State rd.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Arlington Heights
Birger Dahl, Pastor
A. L. Toews, Assisting
Church Office Tel. 3-0099

Sat., Jan. 3: 9:30 Pastor's class in religious instruction for boys and girls ages 12 through 15.

11 Wesleyan choir.

Sun., Jan. 4: 9:30 Church school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 Fellowship of silence.

11 Worship service. Holy communion will be administered. Supervised nursery during worship hour.

4:30 Intermediate Youth fellowship.

7 Sr. Methodist Youth fellowship.

Mon., Jan. 5: 7:15 Boy scout troop 7.

Tues., Jan. 6 9:30 Board meeting, Woman's Society Christian service.

Wed., 7: 3:45 Brownie troops 8 and 14.

8 Chancel choir.

Fri., 9: 3:45 Brownies.

Mt. Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille
Phone Cl. 3-2511
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Services: 8-9 the family eucharist, 11 sung with sermon.

Sunday school: 9, Sunday school classes are provided for all ages after the service.

11, Nursery through the third grade meets in the Mt. Prospect village hall. Balance of classes meet in the church.

Week day services: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 9 a. m.; Friday, 6:45 a. m.

Sacrament of pennance, 7 to 7:45 Saturday.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
Charles A. Rawson, pastor
415 N. Main st.
CL 3-3738

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a. m. Sunday service. The sermon subject will be "The Memorial of Spiritual Freedom."

The elders will meet January 9 at the home of the pastor.

Services are held each Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Mount Prospect Theatre, and Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. at the Central school. A nursery for children is maintained during the worship hour.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille
Phone Cl. 3-2511
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Wed., Dec. 31: Holy communion 9 a. m.

Thurs., Jan. 1: Holy communion 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Fri., Jan. 2: Holy communion 6:45 a. m.

Sat., Jan. 3: Holy communion 9 a. m.

Sacrament of pennance 7-7:45 p. m.

Sun., Jan. 4: Holy communion 8 a. m. Holy communion 9 a. m.

Sunday school following for all ages. Holy communion, sung service and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school, nursery through third grade, Mount Prospect village hall, balance of classes in church.

Tues., Jan. 6: The Epiphany, Holy communion, 6:45 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Wed., Jan. 7: Holy communion, 9 a. m.

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wille St. at Evergreen
Mt. Prospect
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
Church and Parsonage Tel.
Clearbrook 3-5064

Sun., Jan. 4: 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Worship services. 10 a. m. Sunday school.

New Year's eve: Fellowship hour beginning at 9 p. m. 11 p. m. Service of holy communion.

Mon., Jan. 5: 7:30 p. m. Boy scouts.

Tues., Jan. 6: 5 p. m. Junior league.

7:30 p. m. Hi-league.

Thurs., Jan. 8: 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Sat., Jan. 10: 9 a. m. Junior confirmation class.

10:15 a. m. Senior confirmation class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights
Fieldhouse
500 E. Miner

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
415 N. Dunton ave.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That we can better understand God as we look to Him and acknowledge His omnipotence and omnipresence will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be GOD.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah (45: 22) "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include:

"And one of the scribes came, and having heard them reasoning together, and perceiving that he had answered them well, asked him, Which is the first commandment of all? And Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord." (Mark 12: 28, 29).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"GOD. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence. . . . God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God." (pp. 587, 330).

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st.
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor
Phone CL. 3-0501

Sunday, January 4, 1953:

9:45 a. m. Church school for 4th grade through adult Bible class.

11:00 a. m. Church school for 3 year olds through 3rd grade.

11:00 a. m. Annual roll call communion worship with hand of fellowship to new members. Roll call record of membership attendance.

4:30 p. m. Intermediate BYF meeting for 7th and 8th grade youth.

6:00 p. m. Senior BYF meeting for all high school age young people.

Notes

Sat., Jan. 3: 10 a. m. Pastor's Discipleship class.

Sat., Jan. 3: 5 p. m. Board of Stewards meet at the church for communion rehearsal and special meeting.

Wed., Jan. 7: 7 p. m. Choristers choir rehearsal. 7:45 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Thurs., Jan. 8: 7:15 p. m. Chapel choir rehearsal.

Tues., Jan. 13: 6:30 p. m. Get-acquainted pot luck supper for all members and friendly families of the church.

Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, Pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Music by church choir and organist; sermon by Pastor Klepper.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
Dundee rd. at Milwaukee ave.
Rev. William O. McGill, pastor

Sunday, January 4:

Morning worship at 10:30.

"Sacrament of the Lord's Supper," sermon by the pastor. A nursery service is conducted during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children.

Sunday church school at 9:15.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the worship hour, Sun., January 4.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church, beginning at 6:30 with a pot luck supper, Wed., Jan. 7.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile southeast of River rd.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

New Year's eve service at 7:30 p. m.

New Year's day, 1953: Festival service in German at 9 a. m., in English at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday: Communion service in German at 9:00 a. m., confessional service at 8:30 a. m., Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., divine service in English at 10:30 a. m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders at Dundee
P. O. Deerfield, Ill.
James Burford, Pastor
Phone: Northbrook 935-R-2

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Monthly services: First and third Sunday evenings, evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m.

Second and fourth Sunday evenings, Youth Fellowship meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Third Wednesday: Circlers meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Third Thursday: Women's Society of World Service meeting at 1:00 p. m.

Child Health Conference

Morton Grove village hall, January 6, 1-3 p.m.

Glenview village hall, January 2, 1-3 p.m.

Palatine village hall, January 8, 1-3 p.m.

Forest River community building, January 20, 1-3 p.m.

Palatine village hall, January 22, 1-3 p.m.

Northbrook youth center, January 23, 1-3 p.m.

Des Plaines health center, January 14 and January 28.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

The time comes all too quickly when we take down the shedding tree, pack away the bright lights and ornaments for another year, and Christmas is over and done with. It was a delightful oasis in the course of our daily round, but now it is behind us.

Perhaps this year, bringing us two long week ends, as it does, is closer to the old style celebrations of the "twelve days of Christmas." From Christmas Eve to Epiphany, there was a sort of universal two-weeks vacation. As long as the refreshments held out, the round of parties and festivities carried on; and in many of those circles it was the practice to get up for church each day.

* * *

IT IS A mark of progress that we could not possibly celebrate twelve days of Christmas; the interdependence of society upon its members forbids any excessive holidaying. Naturally, there have always been servants who worked from Christmas Eve to Twelfth Night, but one gets the feeling that these were not entirely neglected, or at least that they managed to provide for their entertainment.

Although social classes were different too; many of the poorer folk, the whole range of urban peasantry, got no twelve days of Christmas. (Scrooge to his clerk, "It's a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December.") Some of them were lucky to get the day off with pay. If we do not celebrate for as many days as they used to, it is probably true that a great many more of us have the opportunity to celebrate.

But time moves on. The trees come down, and we move on into a new year. Were the days so recently past spent in idle festivity, or have we come from the remembrance of the Babe born in the manger with some feeling of dedication for the days and months which now approach us?

Poor Smeller

The average person detects only 20 basic odors.

City And Air Force Try To Get Together On Price Of O'Hare

City officials of Chicago met with air force officers in preliminary discussions of converting O'Hare International airport to commercial use.

John L. Donoghue, city airport planning engineer, said the session was just to determine what higher officials would discuss at negotiations "in the near future."

Donoghue said the group agreed that the "city wants to buy and the air force wants to sell," but that it was too early to discuss price. He said he referred to about 1,080 acres deeded to the city by the federal government with a provision that the area be returned to the air force in an emergency. Also a "25 per cent use factor" held by the air reserve possibly would be added to the sale price, Donoghue said.

On the other hand, Donoghue said, "the city has no interest in the manufacturing plant at the field." This is the Douglas Aircraft plant built during World War II. The future of the plant was not decided, he said.

AMERICAN SCENE

—Rob Grant—

Published Weekly For Your Entertainment By Max Rhodes

California Christmas

Malibu Beach, Cal. — At Christmas we are traditionalists in the strictest sense of the word. It just isn't Christmas unless there is a big, long-needled Christmas tree, stocking hung at the fireplace, carols, and the tree decorating, a family affair on Christmas Eve. Santa Claus comes during the night and everyone receives his presents on Christmas morning. And there is clean, white snow covering the landscape.

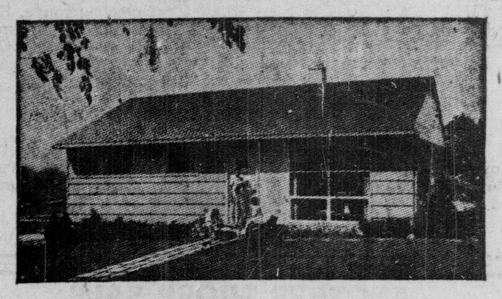
As I sit here writing this, I am looking out over a blue, Pacific ocean, the temperature is in the seventies, and fishing pelicans are beating ponderously along just outside my window. The way I feel right now, I would gladly trade the pelicans for a snow shovel — temporarily, of course. We'll have an old fashioned Christmas, alright, but there won't be any snow. This will be a California Christmas.

After all, snow, jingling bells, fir trees and Santa Claus are symbols of Christmas peculiar to our own country. These, in fact, stem largely from our forefathers living in the northern latitudes of the United States. In the south firecrackers are a symbol of Christmas spirit. Don't ask me why. In other parts of the world, entirely different conceptions exist of the way to observe the spirit of Christmas. But there is one common denominator, the spirit of peace on earth and good will toward men. This is the guiding light among Chrstians everywhere.

So, what matters the climate — obviously it's the spirit that counts, and while I would like to be back among all you wonderful people and share your Christmas holidays, I will be content here among the palm trees and Ponderosa pines and pelicans. Christmas is Christmas wherever you are. So, a very Merry Christmas all you swell people. We are thinking of you.

Compliments of
RHODES APPLIANCES
• Prospect Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-1950
• Arlington Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-5857

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Coronet



THIS THREE BEDROOM MODEL SELLS FOR
$10,750
$350 Down on your FHA approved lot
$81 Per Month Including Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance

You've read about it in Life, Better Homes & Gardens, Living, This Week, House Beautiful. Now see the all new CORONET at 614 Prairie Ave., Barrington. Priced to save you many hundreds of dollars.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment
Also 2 Bedroom and 4 Bedroom Models
Many Other Plans and Designs 60 Day Delivery
We Start Homes Year 'Round
MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Dealer Builders
114 W. Liberty Street Barrington 1440

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
First Sunday Evening Service January 4, 1953
7:00 p. m.
North School
410 N. State Rd.
Speaker: Dr. Arnold Olson, *President, Evangelical Free Church of America*
EVERYONE WELCOME

Best Wishes FOR 1953!
May every month of the New Year be a good one with a wealth of joy, good health and success in store for all of you.
EMIL BERLIN
PALATINE

USED "ROCKETS"
BUILT TO ZOOM TO THE MOON!*



Ladendorf's got 'em. See the fine selection of slightly used "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobiles, the power sensation of the nation, NOW! Clean and as brilliant as ever . . . actually capable of the mileage to the moon.
Futuramic big car beauties, used for weekend fishing trips and for hustling Dad to catch the 8:19. See smart styling with more pick-up and go than you'll ever need. Just ask your Olds driving friends about "88" performance. Priced for your pocketbook.
*Least distance to the moon is 221,463 miles
buy Ladendorf's OLDSMOBILE
VAnderbilt 4-5188 • RAND ROAD • EAST OF FIVE CORNERS • DES PLAINES

We're Rolling Prices Back Again
The Squire Shop
Northwest Highway at the Bend Palatine

Want Ads in 14,000 Homes



To Our Customers:
The year 1952 is now drawing to a close and we at PEARCE'S wish to thank you for your patronage during the year and helping to make it a very successful one for us.
In the past we have tried to serve you with the type of merchandise you would want to use in your home and to give to others. In the future we hope to be able to furnish the same type of service as in the past.
In conclusion we wish to take this opportunity to wish you all a very HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR.
MR. AND MRS. L. E. PEARCE MRS. ELAINE BENEDICT
MRS. LORNA BIENEMAN MRS. IONE LEIMER
Pearce's
1 N. Bothwell St. Palatine 605

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There's no equipment to buy, no work for you to do when you have Culligan Soft Water on a *service* basis! We install our portable water softener in your home—and we take care of it. You simply turn the tap for all the silky soft water you need. As with your telephone, you receive a small monthly bill for the *service* alone. That's all there is to it.
YOU CAN BUY YOUR OWN CUL-MATIC WATER SOFTENER
Unlike other companies who sell water softeners and then let the owners worry about taking proper care of them, Culligan offers a unique "Owner-Service Plan." With this Plan, you own the softener, but it is designed for interchange with our Service unit so that the Cul-matic can, on occasion, be professionally sterilized and rejuvenated at our plant. Call us for details.



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Ph. CLearbrook 3-1040

MARIE KOSNIK — Ph. Roselle 422

Schaumburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geistfeldt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer Sunday afternoon.

Emil Schrage suffered broken ribs when he fell from a ladder Tuesday. He had attended a funeral and went to work at a farm.

Mrs. Henry Bohne was ill for several days but is feeling better now.

Also on the sick list is Arthur Bartels who is recovering in an Elgin hospital.

Happy birthday to the following persons who are celebrating birthdays this week and next: Mrs. Caroline Winkelhake, Wednesday; Mrs. Alvina Bohne January 6; Mrs. Emil Schrage, January 5; and Mrs. Cora Geistfeldt and Linda Krunfus, also January 5.

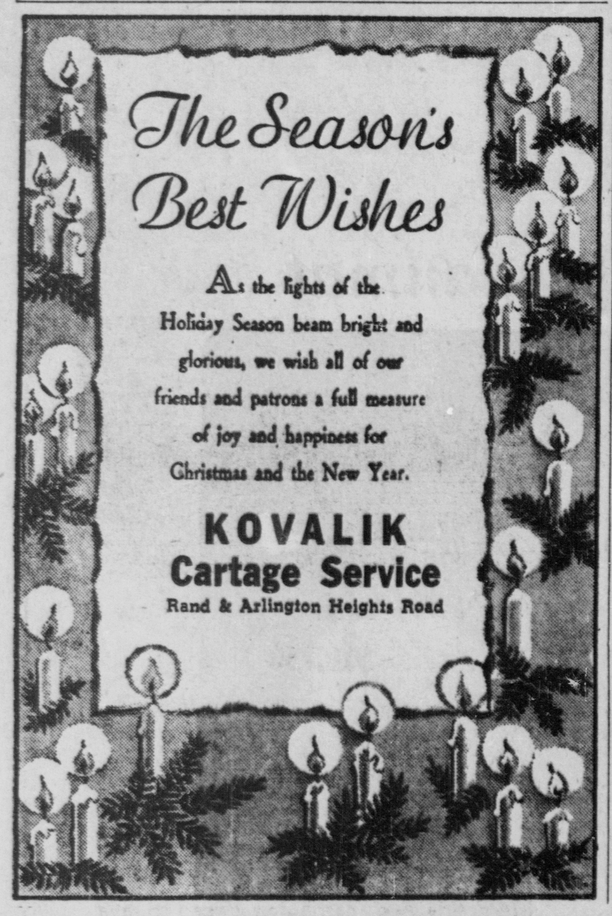
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sunderlage and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sunderlage spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sunderlage and family in Burlington.

Home On Leave

Sgt. Arnold Sporleder, son of the Albert Sporleders, is spending the holidays at home with his family. Francis Branbury has a 30 day furlough and is here for Christmas with his family at their home on Plum Grove rd. Franklin Nebel, son of the Raymond Nebels, has a 15 day pass from the army and arrived here this week to spend the holidays with his family.

A good turnout was enjoyed by the Men's club at their Christmas party Friday night despite poor weather conditions. Refreshments concluded the evening.

The election last Saturday was in the favor of the school board and parents of this area. A three-quarter vote was returned and the proposed building of a new school will go ahead as scheduled. The site has already been selected from a previous election.





YEAR'S NEW GREETINGS

As the years roll by, we realize more and more how much it means to have the friendship of our customers and friends. It is a pleasure to wish you and yours a New Year of health and prosperity.

George C. Poole, Inc.
Ford Sales & Service
Arlington Heights



Walter Wolske

Funeral services were held December 29 for Walter Wolske, 58, of Glenview, at Lauer Funeral Home, Northbrook, at 2 p. m. and at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. A. Bizer officiated. Interment St. Peter's cemetery.

Mr. Wolske died Christmas day at his home. He was born in Germnay and had lived in Glenview for several years.

He leaves his wife, Christine; two sons, Walter Jr. of Northbrook and Leonard of Glenview, and two sisters of Chicago.

Clara S. Breuscher

Mrs. Clara S. Breuscher, 55, 1342 Algonquin rd., Des Plaines, died December 18 at Memorial hospital, Elmhurst. Funeral services were held December 20 at 3 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines. Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiated. Interment Elk Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Breuscher, nee Krueger, was born August 22, 1897, in Norwood Park. She married Walter H. Breuscher March 29, 1922.

Obituaries

John Kolls

John Kolls, 52, Bradwell rd. and Ela rd., Palatine, died suddenly at his home December 26. Funeral services were held December 29 at Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated. Interment Eden cemetery.

Mr. Kolls was born in Chicago July 31, 1900. He had been employed in automotive trades and sales.

He leaves his wife, Minnie; two daughter, Elizabeth Koehler of Palatine and Darlene Zurek of Chicago, and two grandchildren, Jusy and Bobby Koehler.

She leaves her husband, Walter H.; her children, Violet Otto of Arlington Heights, Donald C. of Park Ridge, Janet Marie Walters of Arlington Heights, and Joyce Carol of Des Plaines; three brothers, August, Carl and Walter Krueger. and two sisters, Edna Juhnke and Alma Engelking.

Theodore A. Lange

Funeral services were held December 22 for Theodore A. Lange, 82, route 1, Des Plaines, at Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines, at 11 a.m. Rev. Erwin A. Wendt officiated. Interment 'Oakwood cemetery, Waukegan.

Mr. Lange was born December 25, 1869, in Chicago. A retired railroad employee, he died December 19 at his home. His wife, Mary, preceded him in death.

He leaves a son, Irving of Waukegan, and three sisters, Edith Osterman of Deerfield, Emma Niebuhr of Highland Park and Bertha Petersen of Waukegan.

Fred W. Wickenkamp

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, for Fred W. Wickenkamp, 65, 315 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, at Black's Memorial Home, Arlington Heights, at 2 p.m. Rev. William Kamphenkel will officiate. Interment Memory Gardens.

Mr. Wickenkamp was born December 13, 1887, in Arlington Heights. He married Anna Bublitz, June 8, 1912, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wickenkamp made their home in Arlington Heights and for the past 37 years have lived at their present address.

Mr. Wickenkamp died December 27.

He leaves his wife, Anna; three children, Verlie Schaefer, Aileen Bunn and Frederick H. Wickenkamp; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Henry, and three sisters, Martha, Anna Happ and Bertha Framberg.

Henry C. Biesterfeld

Henry C. Biesterfeld, 77, 353 N. Liberty st., Elgin, a former resident of Schaumubrg, died December 26 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. at St. John's church, Elgin.

Mr. Biesterfeld was born October 5, 1875, in Schaumburg. He had been employed by the Illinois Watch Case Co. for 38 years.

He leaves his wife, Caroline; two sons, Harry of Elgin and Leroy of Los Angeles, Calif.; two Angeles; a sister; six grandchildaughters, Luella Schultz of Elgin and Leone Strother of Los dren, and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, four sisters and two brothers.

Fred William Langhoff

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, for Fred William Langhoff, 83, Dundee and Quintens rds., Palatine, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Palatine. Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will officiate. Interment Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Langhoff was born August 14, 1869, in Palatine township. The son of Carl and Wilhelmina Langhoff, he was married March 15, 1894, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed church, Barrington, to Friedericka M. Meier. A retired farmer, he had made his home on the family farm since he was 17 years old.

He died suddenly December 27. His wife preceded him in death September 7, 1922.

Henry J. Michehl

Funeral services were held December 27 for Henry J. Michehl, First st., Northbrook, at Grace Lutheran church of Northbrook at 2 p. m. Rev. Breimeier officiated. Interment Memorial Park.

Mr. Michehl died suddenly December 25 at his home.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy, nee Ristow; two chilren, Judith, 11, and David, 2½; his mother, Minnie; five brothers, Albert Arthur, Louie, August and George Michehl, and three sisters, Anna Wolfgram, Marie Clavey and Helen Claussen. His father, Herman, preceded him in death.

Finland Suomi

Natives of Finland call their country Suomi.

MRS. PAUL M. TABOR — CLearbrook 3-0423

Prospect Meadows

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence announce the marriage of their son, Richard, and Miss Charlene Reichel December 27. Richard Lawrence is home on furlough from White Sands, New Mexico. The young couple will make their home in New Mexico for the present time.

The home of William Cornforth, 601 Rand rd., was broken into December 24 and ransacked.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zehnder of Fairfield, Conn., parents of Mrs. John Sell, spent Christmas week here visiting the Sell family before leaving on a South American cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey of Circle lane entertained Mrs. Carey's sister, Miss Helen Drake, of Chicago recently.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Potratz of 407 Larkdale lane have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday in New Hampton, Iowa, visiting Mr. Potratz's parents. A family reunion was held while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tabar of Bangor, Mich., spent a week with their son and his family, the Paul Tabars.

Robert Lawrence was home on leave from Fort Lee, Va., and was best man at his brother's wedding.

MRS. JOS. REMSING — Ph. VAnderbilt 4-8853

Forest River

Illness at any time is not a welcome guest, but at the time of the year when most every one is making plans for the holidays, it definitely is not welcomed. Our hearts go out to all who are not able to enjoy themselves. Last Tuesday a resident of our community who has been making her home with the Phillip Schwichtenberg family on Morrison ave., Mrs. McMillan, was taken to St. Francis hospital in a serious condition, and on Thursday morning Mrs. Smith, who has been making her home with her daughter, Miss Smith, a teacher at Maine Township high, in the Phar residence on Morrison ave was also hospitalized at St. Francis. Both ladies are well advanced in years, and as a suggestion from your reporter, let's all include them in our Christmas mailing list. Both are on the Mount Prospect route.

Beginning with the January meeting, Forest River Welfare will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a. m. at the club house. All who have been taking advantage of this service are asked to pass the word along to those who would be interested.

The PTA Christmas party was nicely attended last Friday evening even though the weather was wet. The children all said their Christmas verses and there also was community singing with Stanley Haverkampf leading. All received boxes of chocolates from Santa and then enjoyed pop, cookies, and the adults had their cup of coffee.

The Christmas party for the community was held last Sunday afternoon at the club house. The program tsarted with a musical variety by Marlene Olson, Billy Phar and Kay Phar. A trio then sang Christmas carols followed by a playlet by the Forest River Girl Scouts. After this the children all enjoyed cake, ice cream and pop. The adults also had cake and coffee. Santa arrived with a gift for all as well as a bag of goodies, which were handed out by Santa's assistant, Mr. Gerstung. Those who were instrumental in planning this party were Mesdames Granda, Hansen, Badalamenti, Kozel, and Masters. Richard Kozel acted as master of ceremonies.

On December 15 Fred Peter Sr. was taken ill quite suddenly and rushed to the hospital where he passed away. He leaves in our community his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peter Jr., his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miller, as well as his granddaughter and her family, the George Hartkes, and other grandchildren and great-grandchildren. All made their home on Bonnie Brae ave., and have been residents of our community for quite a few years. Our belated sympathies to these bereaved folks.

Mrs. Gil Seilheimer held a little luncheon on Friday for a group of neighbors to meet her mother, Mrs. Peary, who was visiting with the Seilheimer family over the holidays.

Word has been received that George Pohlmann is now stationed at camp in Kentucky for his training period in the U. S. Army. Those who would like to write to him can get his address from his folks, and George surely would like word from his friends.

Other boys in service from our area are Richard Devinger who is now in Alaska; Walter Schauer, who is in Korea; Harold Krug in the Navy; and Harry Korn in Japan. All these youngsters would appreciate an unexpected letter from home from their friends, so get the addresses from the families, folks, and drop the boys a line.

The Adam Grendas and their sons, Richard and George, spent Christmas day at the home of their daughter and big sis, Geri, and family, the David Buttners of Northlake Village.

The Schauers spent Christmas at the home of their son and his wife, the Henry Schauers in Chicago.

Pa and Ma Kleeman were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hagg, at a family dinner. Buddy and Gertie Kleeman and Mary Edna also came in from Wisconsin for the gathering and motored together to the dinner. Ray stayed home because of the business and store.

The Gil Seilheimers had a family get-together for Christmas at dinner at their home. Among those present were the Elmer Peary family from Chicago, the D. Dassos from Chicago and the Peary family from Sturgis, Mich., and all the Seilheimers but Lorraine, who was home for Thanksgiving with her family.

The junior Remsings gave their first Christmas party for their folks at their home. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Max Lauer and son Fritz and the senior Remsings. After the dinner all motored to Chicago to visit Grandma Remsing and the rest of the Remsing clan.

A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

During The Year

that has just passed, we have tried to do more than our part in all our dealings with our clients. The public might have been satisfied with much less, but it has always been our policy in the past — and it will continue to be our policy in the future — to give our BEST service to every family who calls upon us.

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Arlington Heights

A Report To 14,000 Homes . . .

In Its Aim To Supply An Up To Date Newspaper To Its Readers, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Is Happy To Announce The Results Of The First Steps Of That Program:

The Rotary Press



After twenty-five years of printing weekly editions of Paddock Publications on the Duplex eight-page flatbed press, the publishers took a $30,000 step in 1951 by acquiring a Goss rotary 16-page press. The move cut a 14-hour press day run to three hours, and paved the way for a 50,000 circulation in the future.

The Speedaumat



In growing from a 6,000 circulation to 14,000 in ten short years, the circulation department of Paddock Publications suffered many growing pains. Keeping records, recording payments, and actual mailing of papers each week took many long hours.

In February, 1952, the new Speedaumat, built especially for newspapers and magazines, and Graphotype, a $3,000 improvement, were added with automatic billing a reality, and paving the way for a modern circulation setup capable of handling ten times the present coverage if necessary.

NOW! *It's Microfilm!*

For 54 years employees of Paddock Publications have been putting copies of the various papers "up in the attic" 52 times a year, attempting to keep them in chronological order, spending hours on one or two occasions a year straightening them out, then rumaging through piles of papers whenever someone wanted a back issue. The fire in the Paddock plant Thanksgiving Day in 1938 damaged most of the files, making even more difficult the tracing of past news stories.

Starting this week all editions of Paddock Publications are being microfilmed, preserving for all time the written words about local towns, with past files as well as future editions slated to be put on film. The original, or negative copy will be stored in New York by Recordak corporation, with a positive held in the publication office for use, through a reader gimmick which magnifies the film back to life size for perusal. In event of fire and loss additional copies can be made.

This newest addition to the Paddock plant will enable reporters and readers to go back through the files without a trek "up stairs," without rummaging through mountains of papers, without dusty hands tearing the crisp, smoked files to pieces. All such research can be done right in the comfort of the main office. This year's files alone, one copy of each paper, weighs 200 pounds, covering an area of 18"x24" and stands two feet high. The same records can be kept on four rolls of film about the size of typewriter ribbons, weighing about ONE POUND.

This Is Another Improvement Aimed At Providing Local People With An Up To Date Newspaper.

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May Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty Years Ago

January 3, 1903

Long Grove item — Henry Wehrenberg's best horse is sick.

Ice 12" thick is being cut at the lake in Lake Zurich.

Standard Oil Company raises the price of kerosene to 10½ a gallon, the highest the commodity has reached in 20 years.

Twenty-five years ago this section of the country was treated to an open winter with mud a hub deep on Christmas. Country roads were almost impassable.

H. H. Franzen, Itasca, expects to move into his new home soon.

The dedication of St. John's church, Arlington Heights, is to take place Sunday, January 11.

Mr. Schriner, Palatine Lutheran school teacher, was tendered a charge in Chicago but the congregation voted to raise his salary and retain his services.

W. Shering, Palatine, has put in a 6 h. p. gas engine to drive the machinery and do the hard work in his blacksmith and wagon shop.

Those searchlight gas lamps in Palatine surpass everything else. One of them hung over the middle of a street will light it better than a dozen oil street lamps formerly used.

A group of Palatine young ladies held an open house at the home of Miss Converse New Years afternoon, entertaining their gentlemen callers with instrumental and vocal music, readings, etc, also light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bergman, Palatine, were surprised New Year's day on their 62nd wedding anniversary.

A review of the year in Palatine shows that there had been erected during 1902 Charles Froelich's home $1600; John Gainer's house $2,000; Paul Boynton's house $800; Henry Schrader's house and barn $2700; Christ Hapke's house $1200; Mrs. Schoppe's barn $700.

In spite of this large amount of building, there is still a pressing demand for more houses that will rent at a reasonable price.

William Busse, Mount Prospect, has sold a one-half interest in his store to his brother, Edward. The new firm is Busse Bros., dealing in general merchandise.

Forty Years Ago

December 30, 1912

Arlington Heights has made considerable progress the past year. A sewer system was installed, many new homes and increased population, but we still have dirt roads. We ought to adopt city government, electric street lights, macadamized streets, and insist upon toilets in the depot.

The building committee of Mt. Prospect Lutheran church were in Arlington Heights Sunday negotiating with Peter and Volz for opera seats in their new church building.

The baggage man at the depot in Arlington Heights bought a pair of gloves recently in which he found the name of the maker. He opened correspondence and is probably exhibiting her letter requesting him to exchange photographs and qualifications for supporting a wife.

From reports of thefts, burglaries and petty misdemeanors it looks as if the Heights will soon compete with Chicago in greeting candidates for state prison or the gallows.

Thirty Years Ago

January 5, 1923

Bonus blanks for ex-servicemen are received.

Dairymen and dealers agree on a milk price of $2.50.

Ice tournament held at Deer Grove.

J. N. Olmsted, pioneer Arlington merchant writes from Glendale, California that autos there are as thick as fleas, protection is needed to cross streets; population is 30,000.

Stockholders of the two Palatine banks receive 6% dividend checks the past week. First National earns 15%.

Hip liquor has become a nuisance at Palatine dances.

We understand that the milk trucks threaten a closing of the Bowman dairy plant at Palatine.

A carload of poles and wiring for the Interurban Electric company has arrived at Roselle. As soon as the big dynamo is installed, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Itasca, Ontarioville, and Bartlett will have electric light.

Twenty Years Ago

Review of the Year 1932

High spots in Arlington Heights during 1932:

Jacob Schwemmel, oldest assessor in Cook county, passes on.

Congressional re-map law is knocked out. Suburbs still tail to Chicago's kite.

Many mourn death of Mrs. Sally Volz and N. M. Banta.

New fire department headquarters dedicated March 8.

E. H. Bolte, Arlington Heights village treasurer for 20 years, passes on.

Taxes for 1930 in collection week of March 14, 1932, only 36 per cent collected locally from Wheeling township.

Gieseke's store celebrated 25th anniversary.

Duncan MacNab, Arlington Heights, died in May.

Three cents postage started July 6.

Public canning kitchen open.

Schools open minus cash; teachers start work on faith.

The 50th anniversary of Rev. C. Noack's entrance into the Lutheran ministry celebrated September 18.

Third precinct in Wheeling township is the only one that remains in Republican column.

Orders go out from state's attorney's office that gambling in villages must be stopped.

Old 1932 hailed with so much blowing of tin horns a year ago as a relief in 1931, is let go with few regrets. 1933 will bring changes, but aside from a Democratic administration, what?

Ten Years Ago

January 1, 1943

Mrs. Magdalena Redlinger of Wheeling was 98 years old New Year's Day.

Arlington theatre is one year old.

Elivra Mueller weds Sgt. Norman Weineke.

Palatine sailor, William H. Moody, gives an account of Boise battle.

Engineers Needed

One reason for today's need for engineers: While it required 153,000 engineering hours to design the first B-17 less than 20 years ago, it took more than 3,000,000 engineering hours to develop the B-52.

LOANS

Start the NEW YEAR with OLD Bills Paid

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THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

I am a great believer and lover of the Alpha and Omega—the beginning and the end—kids and old people. To me, they are by far the finest friends and confidents any man can have.

Before a boy or girl is 12, he or she has an imagination that is startling and invigorating; a faith in mankind that is inspiring; and a devastating frankness.

Beyond the age of 12, sophistication, uncertainty, fear and mistrust set in. The inhabitations that modern civilization instills in them from birth begin to take hold. Insincerity, hypocrisy and doubt fills their minds. Frogs and toads and the exhilerating joy of sunlight, air, water and earth are put aside, as are the dolls and the simple straight-forward honesty and trust of the girls. Boys and girls alike are passing through the portals of naturalness into a world of shame, hypocrisy, dog eat dog, where only here and there a shadow of beauty and truth remains.

* * *

INTO THIS WORLD of shame, struggle, competition and war they grope, forever searching for the simple truths and realities of childhood, but finding only trouble, sorrow, worry, and a kind of simulated hilarity at times, which is a poor substitute for the simple beauty of carefree childhood. The kindness in their hearts is often stifled and shut out; the beauty of their dreams is recognized as illusory; and the God in which they trusted and loved in Sunday school days is all too often pushed aside and forgotten amid the hard, grim necessity of making a living and rearing their own young.

But after that comes the golden age—the age when the troubles and struggles of life are behind; the time for reflection, evaluation, tolerance, and the revitalizing of religion; the time of leisurely weighing and judgment of life's values; of watching the whole great cycle of life repeating itself in the lives of their children; the summing up.

That is why I go to children for hope and faith, boundless enthusiasm and imagination. That is why I go to the old folks for understanding, advice and wisdom. The beginning and the end: priceless, golden periods in the endless, changeless cycle of life!

Brides-To-Be

The following marriage licenses were issued last week to residents of the north suburbs by Cook County Clerk Richard J. Daley:

Lloyd McCarthy, Rochester, N. Y., Mary Svodoba, Des Plaines.

David Heller, Arlington Hts., Elizabeth Bailey, Chicago.

George Willy, Des Plaines, Barbara Howe, River Forest.

Thomas Pivonka, Wauconda, Libby Stropek, Des Plaines.

Nicholas Opel, Arlington Hts., Elizabeth Tischer, Arlington Hts.

James Blonar, Barrington, Marlene Wrede, Des Plaines.

Richard Anderson, Bensenville, Marcia McCullaugh, River Forest.

Richard Anderson, Constance Suchy, both of Palatine.

TALES of the STREET

—T. C. HART

● **THE OTHER SIDE**

There are always two sides to every question. No judge or jury ever hands down a decision without hearing both sides of a case.

Right now the question of village managers seems to be the important question before many village boards. If the request of trustee Brauer of the Palatine village board is granted, the village manager question will be the first order of business at the next Palatine board meeting.

The board has heard one side of the question. A village manager from Brookfield spoke on the village manager plan a few weeks ago.

With two weeks newspaper publicity and letters sent to several local groups, only a mere handful of citizens turned out. From the standpoint of attendance, that meeting was a huge flop, yet some members of the board seem set on a village manager.

How about hearing the other side of the case? We know a lot of people that would like to see the board hear the other side of the story before changing the local government to something that would practically abolish the village clerk and village treasurer and would make the mayor and the board mere tools of the village manager, taking away practically all of their powers and reducing them to mere stooges, where about all they would have to do would be to go back in some corner and "sit on a tack."

The Arlington Heights board was considering the village manager plan, but passed it up. A citizen's committee was all for it after hearing a couple of managers talk and then when they heard the other side of the story, they, too, passed it by for the time being.

Let's hope that the Palatine board doesn't go off half cocked and hand down a verdict without hearing both sides of the case. There is a whole lot more to be heard on the question than the Palatine board has thus far listened to.

● **DOWN SOUTH**

Had a Christmas greeting from Tom Norman and Mrs. Norman down in Arkansas with a picture of their new home. The Normans seem to be enjoying life down in the Ozarks and we'll bet Tom is looking around for something to promote. They were going down to the Gulf Coast for the holidays to visit relatives on the coast.

● **DARK CHRISTMAS**

Does a Christmas without snow presage a poor year for the farmers? Oscar Plate says, "when the farmers do a lot of plowing in December and we have a "black Christmas," it means a poor year next season for the farmers."

"But," adds Oscar, "we still can make enough to live on." That is sure enough the truth, based on the farm business for the last many years during which time most farmers by their own admission have been doing alright for themselves.

● **SEPTIC TANKS**

Kimball Hill, promoter of the new Rolling Meadows development, sounded a timely warning at the county zoning hearing at Palatine recently.

When asked if a 7500 square foot homesite serviced by a sanitary was preferable to a 10,000 square foot site serviced by a septic tank, his reply was, "There is no comparison." Some day Cook county is going to have serious trouble with the septic tank problem, while a sanitary sewer properly takes care of the situation."

Mr. Hill was sure enough right and he was a prophet.

Palatine right now is confronted with a serious septic tank problem in the Orchard Hills development of community builders. Many of the septic tanks are not working, are backing up, and the toilet wastes are backing up into basements, coming to the surface in the yards, and in general making conditions smelly and unsanitary. The land in many parts of the area just won't lend itself to the use of septic tanks and just what to do has everyone guessing.

The company guarantees the proper working of those tanks for a year, but when the ground just won't let them work, they are helpless. One temporary plan was to drain the surface water into a low spot some distance away. As this just moved the menace to another location, this plan was prohibited by the village.

The only solution to the problem seems to be a sanitary sewer system and the village is already working on a sewer plan to be paid for by special assessment. The company is willing to pay its share on lots owned by them, but people who have purchased homes with septic tanks are now objecting to sewers as an added expense. Still, if those tanks won't work and can't be made to work, it looks as if the only solution to the problem from a health and sanitation standpoint is an adequate sanitary sewer system.

Other areas in the county are having the same trouble. Mr. Hill was right when he opposed any development that depended upon septic tanks for its sewage disposal. Palatine now has an ordinance providing that any future subdivisions must be equipped with an adequate sewer system among other things before it will be accepted by the village.

● **ELECTRIC BLANKET**

Fred Oswald was peeling off his overcoat preparing to go to work at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

"Been out in the field?" we asked, as Fred often spends his morning with the surveying crew in the field. "No" was the answer. "I got an electric blanket for Christmas and I never woke up until 9:30 this morning."

Fred says those electric blankets are great things. "Not too much heat, but just enough to make you feel comfortable and sleepy."

Jerry Dean says that Fred can't lay all of his lateness to that new blanket. "He was doing pretty well with the old blankets and quilts," says Jerry.

● **SLOW BUSINESS**

Business at the Chicago office of the secretary of state where vehicle plates are issued has been slow this year as compared to last according to reports from the boys who operate license pick up services. Maybe the auto owners have been concentrating on Christmas shopping and are waiting until after the holidays before getting their 1953 license plates.

License numbers are low as compared to last year, but a decided pick up in business is looked for from here on. It won't be too long before the state and local police will begin to put the heat on the auto owners to secure those 1953 plates.

● **BOASTERS**

Those Florida boasters don't lose any bets when it comes to booming their state, its climate, etc. They even seem to have specialized Christmas cards made up for their particular benefit. Every card that we received from Florida, from the East coast, the West coast and in between, all had some plug for Florida mixed in with the season's greeting.

Those birds down there sure don't pass up any opportunities to tell you about their sunshine climate and other attractions.

✦ Just Around The Corner ✦

from PATTY McARDLE



Dear Peg:

We woke up early Christmas morning to the jingling of Santa's sleighbells as he and his reindeer left "Nana's" housetop. Wide-eyed, Megan rushed to the window in hope that she might catch a glimpse of the jolly, white-bearded gentleman, or perhaps the tail end of his shiny, red sleigh. But, since Santa had many stops to make before daylight, he had vanished very quickly and left only the faint echo of his merry bells in the cold, dark stillness.

Meagan slipped into her bathrobe and slippers, and went to arouse her sleepy Daddy, while I bundled up Bridget. "Nana" was waiting for us in the living room, and as we came down the steps, we could see beyond her in the parlor the sparkling Christmas tree.



Instead of hurrying into the parlor, where all manner of treasures lay under the radiant tree, Megan ran excitedly to the stocking which we had hung up the night before. Inside the stocking, she found a bubble pipe and soap solution, hard candies, a tangerine and a toy car. Of course, she wanted to sit right down and blow bubbles, however, for the enjoyment of the doting adults, she was urged to set the pipe aside temporarily, and see what else Santa had left for her.

* * *

FROM THE LOOK OF WONDERMENT in her eyes, I'm sure she couldn't believe that Santa had left a real dressing table and tiny bench for her, with a pink comb, brush and mirror set and atomizer of cologne.

Originally, the freshly ivory-painted, rose-trimmed dressing table, with its lovely beveled mirror and three drawers was made for, and given to my Mother by her uncle, when she was about Megan's age.

Then, when I was very young, the table was given to me, and the tiny drawers were again filled with doll clothes, bits of jewelry and anything else that I considered a special treasure. So, no wonder "Mama" felt a little strange, but very happy, to see her own daughter become the proud owner of the little dressing table, still so vivid in her memory.

* * *

BESIDE THE TABLE, stood a doll's highchair with the miniature bride doll, that she had asked Santa for, seated in it. While she opened her other packages containing blocks, a musical toy, a pretty, white sweater, and a mechanical ferris-wheel, Bob and I hovered over her with the movie camera clicking away.

The little presents that Santa left for Bridget, we let Megan open and take to her little sister. This pleased her almost as much as opening her own gifts, and she would exclaim, "See, Bridget, Santa Claus gave you a 'sleepy doll' just like mine!"; or, "Here is a nice present for you, Bridget." In the afternoon, cousins Dottie and Debbie came over and what fun the three little girls had!

* * *

THE MORNING AFTER CHRISTMAS we came home, and that evening opened the presents from "Gamma" and "Gampa." To her astonishment and obvious pleasure, Megan discovered in one of the packages a "cowgirl" outfit, complete with red leather boots! In another package she found a dainty, turquoise bracelet, and in a box labeled, "For Megan and Bridget," there were pink and white checked "sister" dresses.

It has certainly been a gay holiday season for us and our little girls, and now the New Year is about to begin. Full of hope and resolutions, I promise myself to grow in patience and understanding, as a mother should, and pray that the coming year will hold as much happiness and contentment as the one past. Our little family wishes that you too, Peg, will find the New Year brings you every blessing.

My love,
Patty.

THE FENCE POST



Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.



Wrestling

Your neighborhood weeklies are perused pretty thoroughly in our household and we find many interesting facts in them, but I was surprised by a development of this week.

I am an avowed wrestling fan. When there is top flight wrestling within reach of my home, and when I can afford it, I sit at the ringside. And I watch the live wrestling shows on television. I think it is generally agreed that the sport, or whatever wrestling is, interests more viewers than any other feature shown on TV.

Last Saturday night the VFW sponsored a benefit wrestling show at the Arlington high school auditorium. Some of the top wrestlers of the world took part in the affair, including Verne Gagne and Ronnie Etchison, two high class gentlemen who are not on the trail of the championship now held by Lou Thesz another great athlete. I was unable to attend due to a misfortune but I hoped your paper would carry the results.

It was disappointing to see your long article condemning wrestling but omitting any of the details which might be of interest to a wrestling fan.

I have no interest in wrestling other than as a spectator, and I make no apology for my taste in favoring wrestling. I have been at the ringside during wrestling and boxing matches for nearly 50 years, usually in connection with telegraph service. Like nearly all sports, wrestling has some objectionable characteristics. There are wrestlers who are too mean to live, cowardly and very unprincipled.

The same may be said of some football players who lose all sense of decency in the heat of "battle." I worked at important sporting events for many years and saw contests at close range. Still, there have been and still are, many great football players.

* * *

I WAS AT the ringside at Toledo July 4, 1919 when Jack Dempsey battered Jess Willard's head into an unrecognizable mass of gore—a sickening sight even to some writers who had been on battlefields. Later on I learned that Jack is a friendly fellow and a square shooter. Saw him at the wrestling show in Arlington Heights a few weeks ago.

While I do not claim to be infallible, my opinion is that there is some under cover propaganda against wrestling. I know a number of people who have never seen a wrestling match who are very emphatic in claiming to know that all wrestling is rehearsed. These individuals also insist that parrakeets do not talk—that their owners just imagine they talk.

Their main objection to wrestling is that they think it is not a competitive sport, in the sense that wrestlers try to win.

This is incredible to me in view of the fact I have seen wrestlers so badly hurt they were unable to leave the ring for several minutes. My own objection to wrestling is that fouling is permitted under the rules and some referees are too slow to see some of the dirty wrestling that takes place.

* * *

THERE ARE SUCH characters as Bob Orton, Hans Schmidt and Buddy Rogers, who take advantage of every unethical trick known. They will crowd an opponent to the ropes and slug him, refusing to stop until the referee counts three, then stop fouling for a second or two, but start a new series of three counts, and repeat the offense until the opponent is unconscious. Apparently the wrestling rules permit such stuff.

I think the rules should be changed so the first intentional foul would cause disqualification.

In boxing there are occasional low blows due to accident, as, for example, when a short man fights a tall one. But much of the fouling by wrestlers is not at all by accident. I notice that Lou Thesz, the champion, Verne Gagne, Pat O'Connor, Ronnie Etchison, Bill Melby, Billy Goelz and many others behave very fairly and it is a real pleasure to watch them wrestle.

As I see them, the majority of the wrestlers are on the level and I think anyone who believes they are just putting on acts would say the same thing about a communion service in church—just an act!

* * *

MANY BOXING matches I've seen looked as though the fighters were pulling their punches, but there was never anything of that kind when Willard, Dempsey, Tunney or Joe Louis got together, and there were lots of lighter men who fought like wildcats. It is not a very lady-light sport.

And while deploring the brutality of boxing or wrestling, don't overlook the way the college boys and girls rise up by the thousands in the grandstands and demand that their football heroes kill their antagonists.

And if you have ever been down there on the sidelines watching the football players collide, you'll agree that they are seldom worried about hurting the boys they bump into. And while discussing honesty, we know there have been some fixed horse races, a little fudging even in big league baseball games and quite a bit of scandal over basketball.

* * *

I KNOW THE metropolitan newspapers seldom mention wrestling and I have heard some sports writers speak disparagingly of the "groan and grunt boys," inferring that they have each performance well rehearsed before it starts. But it looks queer that if the game is actually so crooked the newspapers do not campaign against it is vigorously that the state athletic commission will have to stop supporting it.

If wrestling is, as you say, "just entertainment," not contests, it is in the same category as acrobatic acts in theatres, and the state commission should have nothing to do with wrestling.

It is true the representatives of the state refer to wrestling bouts as "exhibitions," which gives some of the cynics ground for questioning the honesty of the bouts, but it certainly looks bad for the commission's men to sit at the ringside and take an active part in supervising the "exhibitions" if they really consider them fakes.

* * *

IN THIS WEEK'S paper you printed quite a long account of the high school wrestling bouts. I might be interested in them if I knew any of the boys who took part, but I thought it a mistake there was not a word about the professional show in which I was interested.

In classing wrestling as "entertainment," therefore unworthy of patronage, are you not somewhat inconsistent? It seems to me that any athletic event is entertainment. The majority who go to prize fights cheer the winner. That's entertainment. When a baseball game is played, that's entertainment, except to professional gamblers.

Why put thumbs down on wrestling because it's entertainment? If you mean you believe the shows are prearranged as to outcome and that the crowds are tricked into thinking they are contests, that's a horse of another color.

It should be possible to prove the charge and stop the racket—if it is a racket.

E. W. Springer,
Mt. Prospect.

(Ed. Note: In the main event Gagne was the winner over Etchison in two falls out of three. Both were knocked out. Gagne was able to crawl over his opponent who was still unconscious.)

City Manager

"Village Manager is a Risk—Opeka" reads the headline of the Palatine Enterprise, December 26 issue.

I believe that the village of Palatine runs a risk if it doesn't concentrate responsibility for efficient administration of business details into the hands of a competent manager.

School boards have had such a set-up with superintendents of schools for years.

Palatine is growing. The village budget runs between $120,000 and $150,000 yearly. This is too big a business to be run on a part-time basis. Yet, that is the way it is being run.

All of the village trustees, including the president who serves as mayor, must earn their livlihood at some other pursuit. The village clerk, upon whom most of the administrative details now fall, has to supplement his income with additional business interests. Part-time attention to details is causing delays, inefficiency and outright loss of money for the taxpayer.

As a case in point—your paper asked recently: "Is the $300,000 sewer disposal plant a lemon? " It may not be a lemon, but it was certainly run into the ground by the lackadaisical attention it got from the two unsupervised men that were supposed to be running it. Now the village board has put the operation of the plant under the supervision of the superintendent of streets and public works and things are getting back to the way they should be at the sewer plant.

Incidentally, the superintendent of public works has his hands full. In addition to being responsible for public works and street maintenance, he is on the building commission and acts as building inspector, electrical inspector and plumbing inspector There is enough building going on in Palatine to keep him busy all of the time.

The operation of the new sewer plant is not the only village problem. There is the matter of too much infiltration into the sewer line for the sewer plant to handle which appears will be settled only by a lawsuit against the contractor who installed it.

There is the problem of street conditions in Palanois Park and Palatine Ridge.

There is the matter of grades and widths of streets going into Merrill Gardens.

There are drainage problems in Plum Grove as well as street conditions.

There is the problem of septic tanks and waste disposal in the Community Builders development.

Fair Grounds Park will be developed for subdivision during 1953.

A project for a new deep-well is just being started to provide the village with an adequate water supply.

There are new problems coming in every day in a growing community—and someone must be delegated authority and responsibility to handle the details involved. The question is—is it going to be done by a full-time employee responsible to the board—or is it going to be done piece-meal, catch-as-catch can, where everybody's business is nobody's business?

I called the village attorney Thomas A Matthews after I read your story on Frank Opeka's views. Mr. Matthews said that if Mr. Opeka was talking about the statutory provisions of the state law for creating the office of city manager — then everything Mr. Opeka said is true. But, if Mr. Opeka was talking about creating a position of business manager by ordinance — then the statements attributed to Mr. Opeka are not true.

It would seem reasonable to me to expect our attorney to draw up an ordinance in the proper legal language to carry out the unanimous desire of the village board of Palatine for more efficient business administration.

Mr. Matthews points out that the state law permitting municipalities to have city-managers or business-managers was poorly drawn up from a legal and technical point-of-view. Mr. Matthews himself has been commissioned to revise its writing.

Mr. Opeka is absolutely right when he says that city managership is not new. It has been in operation in large cities and small communities for many years. A dozen or more communities in this area are among those that have had an ordinance for city-manager business administration for 20 or 30 years —including Glencoe, Wilmette, Highland Park, and Glenview. Oak Park and Evanston elected to operate under the state statutory provisions in November.

The idea has been opposed in municipalities where there was a fear that political patronage would be lost. Fortunately, we have no such problem in Palatine. Nor are we confronted by bankruptcy as was Brookfield, Ill., when they put in a city-manager six years ago. Harold Eshe, the city-manager of Brookfield, told a public meeting in Palatine recently that the idea of the city-manager is a truly American contribution to the science of municipal administration. As a business administrator the city-manager holds his job as long as he does it well. He answers to the board in the same manner as the management of a corporation answers to its board of directors, and both in turn to the citizens as stockholders of the enterprise.

This is not a new idea. As I pointed out in the beginning of this letter, the superintendent of schools serves the school board and the public in the very same capacity as a city-manager would serve the village board and the public—and he has done so for many, many years.

I don't think there is any doubt that the village board of Palatine can work more effectively and be of greater service to the community if it establishes methods for efficient and business-like administration of village affairs and handling of taxpayers' money.

I for one intend to work diligently to see that responsibility and authority is concentrated so that the best possible job can be done.

Robert M. Green,
Trustee, Village Board
of Palatine.

City Manager

Mayor Meyer of Des Plaines recently stated, in discussing the possibility of council-manager government in Arlington Heights, that he considered such a system a step in the direction of socialism.

Speaking as a student of public administration, I feel that nothing is farther from the truth. The appointment, by a Democratically chosen body, of competent, trained administrators is definitely not socialistic. More and more, we are coming to the realization that city government is becoming increasingly complex. It has become more than a part-time job to handle all of the diverse operations that are now under the authority of local government. True, this system of greater government regulation might appear to be akin to socialism to some, yet this trend is in the nature of city government in general, and has no connection with the council-manager system.

The council-manger type of city government is growing rapidly in popularity. The national municipal league estimates that within ten years it will be the predominant form of city government. At present, over 1,000 cities use this system. As illustration of its success, only 46 cities have ever returned to their former system after adopting a council-manager charter, and of these 8 later returned to the council-manager system.

Perhaps, however, the citizens of Arlington Heights feel satisfied with their present system of government. Perhaps they feel that the added expense of a city manager would not be commeasurate with the savings that such a system might bring. At any rate, these are the questions that should influence their decision, and not the idea that the council-manager plan is socialistic. It just isn't true.

Charles Anderson
9 S. William st.
Mount Prospect.

Arlington Library

As the year 1952 draws to a close, on behalf of the many library patrons in Arlington Heights, we thank you for the coverage of our "book news" in the Library Corner column each week.

We thank you, too, for the fine and complete coverage, including pictures, of the fine new library at the time of its opening June 30.

We are here to promote a good reading program for the residents of our community, and our publicity through the courtesy of Paddock Publications, brings all the new books, for adults and young people, to their attention.

Thank you, and best wishes for the continued success of our community newspaper.

Mrs. Charles Kule,
Librarian
Arlington Heights.

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Campus Capers

At Iowa State

Iowa State college conferred degrees on 215 recently in graduation exercises held at 10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium at Ames, Ia. Included was Bob Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller, 837 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, who received a BS degree in industrial economics.

Included among the graduates were 16 who received the doctor of philosophy degree and 41 who received the master of science degree. The remainder were awarded bachelor of science degrees.

At Cornell

Nancy Ayers, alto of Palatine, participated recently in Cornell college's 48th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Over 200 Cornell students took part in the performance which was directed by Dr. Paul Beckhelm, head of the Cornell conservatory of music.

At Ripon

Home from Ripon college for the holidays are:

Robert Cruickstank, 818 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Quentin Ford, 621 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Donald Keppler, 606 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Marvin and Ronald Prellberg, 114 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

At Swarthmore

Richard Harold Morrow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow, 622 Mayfair rd., Arlington Heights, recently became a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Swarthmore college.

At Cornell

Miss Winifred Oswald, alto of Palatine participated recently in Cornell college's 48th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

At Cornell

Miss Margaret Twigg, alto of Arlington Heights, participated recently in Cornell college's 48th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

At Mundelein



Harriet Holles, Medinah, graduated second highest in the 1951 class of Bensenville high school. As class salutatorian she was offered a scholarship to any teachers college of her choice, which she did not accept, since through competitive scholarship examinations she was awarded a full tuition scholarship at Mundelien college for women in Chicago.

As a freshman, Harriet's grades were consistently high and at the end of that year, her scholarship was extended for another year. A math major with aspirations of becoming a high school mathematics teacher, Harriet is well on her way to a third year scholarship, having maintained an A average this quarter.

Kids Make $87 For Slide Running Gas Station

Girls of the Libertyville-Mundelein youth center manned the pumps at the H & H Phillips Station and sold almost 1700 gallons of gasoline, more than doubling the normal volume of Saturday business at the station.

Although hampered by unfavorable weather conditions, 25 boys and girls of the youth group worked throughout the day to net $87.19 towards a toboggan slide being constructed at Adler Park. Six cars were washed by the young men.

The Extinction of a Species

by RALPH PETERS
BENSENVILLE, ILL.

The Egret

Through the cruelty of men and the vanity of women, the Egret is almost a bird of the past. Formerly abounding from Wisconsin and New Jersey south, it is now found only along the coast.

The 41-inch bird has no crest, but a magnificent train of long plumes called "aigrettes" spring from the back and extends at least a foot beyond the tail during breeding season.

Since these aigrettes were the only feathers that the millionaire world wanted; the birds were killed by the thousands, during the time that they had their nests. Thus both young and old were exterminated rapidly just as with the Passenger Pigeon.

Only the intervention of the National Association of Audubon Societies has saved the Egret. The association began reservation work in 1902. President Roosevelt declared a four acre island in Indian River, Fla., (which harbored 2,000 Brown Pelicans annually), a federal refuge under the care of the Department of Agriculture and guardianship of an Audubon association warden. Then nine more small islands along the Florida coast were made refuges but the work was just beginning. By the time President Roosevelt's term had ended, there were 38 federal bird reserves in the United States.

President Taft then segregated a large number, one of the largest being the size of Connecticut, located in the delta of the Yukon River. The Aleutian and Pribilof Islands were included.

So marches the cause of conservation across the nation, influencing young and old.

With the example set by the action of the National Audubon association, private estates, county forest preserve district, community and state reserves have resulted from the bold move which made certain game law violations federal offenses.

More funds are necessary for feeding upland game birds.

Please send them to Scout Ralph Peters, Route 1, Box 121, George st., Bensenville, Ill.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q.—Is it proper always to seat a woman at a table to the right of her male companion?

A.—When practical, yes. The few definite rules about this include the seating of a guest of honor on the right of the host or hostess or chairman, and the military rule by which the senior officer walks as well as sits on his junior's right.

Q.—If a marriage engagement has been broken, is the girl entitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring her former fiance has given to her as belonging to her?

A.—No; good form requires that she return these.

Q.—How many salt and pepper shakers should be used on a dinner table?

A.—A pair at every other plate is the most convenient placement.

Q.—When are bread and rolls served at dinner?

A.—As soon as the soup is served, the rolls or bread are passed. Most popular container nowadays is a shallow wicker basket that has a fringed napkin laid in it, and several sorts of breads displayed.

Q.—To whom does a bride address her letter of thanks for a gift which has been received from a married couple?

A.—She writes to the wife and thanks both: "Thank you for the lovely present you and Mr. Smith (or Jack) sent me, etc."

Q.—When a man offers his seat in a bus to a woman, should he lift his hat?

A.—Yes, this is the polite thing for this "rare man" of today to do.

Q.—On what occasions is a cutaway (morning coat) with striped trousers worn?

A.—At a morning or afternoon wedding. On Sunday for church (in the city). On all daytime occasions of ceremony, such as taking part in a dedication, unveiling, review of a parade. As usher at a wedding. As pallbearer.

Q.—Is it necessary for a man who habitually carries a pipe in his mouth to remove the pipe when speaking to a woman?

A.—Most certainly he should remove his pipe.

Q.—May candles be used on the dinner table even if they are not to be lighted?

A—Yes; candles are always correct on the dinner or supper table.

Q.—Is the engraved or printed card of thanks ever in good taste?

A.—The engraved or printed card of thanks intended as a substitute for a written note of thanks is exceedingly rude and utterly lacking in taste.

Call Air Force Officers

Air force reserve officers in the grades of lieutenant and captain qualified as navigator, bombardier, radar bombardier or flight engineer will be ordered to active military service on a volunteer basis in the next six months. This was announced by the Tenth air force, Selfridge air force base, Michigan.

For further information officers can call 2471st air force reserve combat training center, O'Hare international airport, at ROdney 3-0800, extension 384.

Know The Meaning Of Special Terms Used By Builders

If you're building or remodeling, it's helpful to know what construction terms mean. Here are definitions of some of the more common ones:

Soffit—The underside of any structural section. The term is often used in reference to the underside of a cornice.

Coping—A cap on the top of a masonry wall. It keeps water from seeping into the masonry work.

Caulking—Caulking is the process of sealing joints against the weather. Joints around door and window frames are usually caulked. A mastic compound is used.

Scratch coat—The first coat of plaster on a wall. It is scratched with a tool, forming a rough surface to which the second coat will adhere firmly.

Riser—In a stairway, a riser is the upright piece connecting stair treads.

Lintel—A lintel is the horizontal load-supporting beam at the top of a window opening or a doorway.

Louver—An opening in a wall to allow free circulation of air inside. Air circulation lessens moisture condensation.

Jamb—The vertical piece at the side of a door or window opening.

Raked joint—A masonry joint in which the outer surface of the mortar is scraped away to form a groove. The groove then outlines the masonry units—bricks or concrete blocks.

Header brick—A brick laid with its end, instead of its side, toward the surface of the wall.

Earthquakes

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Mgr's. Note: Please note feature hours listed below. My personal message to you, is that you will enjoy "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" more fully seen from the beginning.

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2nd Feature Hour 6:45
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Show Starts 2:00
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Ancient Art

A leading television station now has a program of music with finger painting in sand as a feature while numbers are announced. The art of sand-painting dates back to the early Navaho Indians. Intensely religious, they painted in sand as a form of prayer, especially for the sick. The work was elaborate and symbolic, accompanied by sacred chants. When the prayer was finished the painting was destroyed. Presumably, the patient recovered or died.

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Remodeling and carpentry of all kinds.
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BLACK DIRT, STONE
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Have your dirt spread, disked, and graded now for fall seeding. Plowing, disking and driveways dug. Lawn seeded complete.
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AUTHORIZED FREE WESTINGhouse and Necchi dealer. New and used machines. Guaranteed repairing all makes. Bensenville Sewing Machine & Drapery Shop 15 W. Irving Park rd., Bensenville. Phone Bensenville 709. (1-2tf

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TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
ALL MAKES
Sales - Rentals
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OFFICE MACHINE SUPPLIES
Call your established local dealer for Prompt, Courteous and Efficient service.
You are invited to inspect our display of office needs.
A clean well equipped shop and thoroughly experienced men to give you complete office machine repairs.
Free Estimates
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AUTHORIZED MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTOR
New Royal Office Typewriters. All makes Portable Typewriters. Lyon, Cole and Harrison Steel Equipment
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HOME STUDIO
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Phone Clearbrook 3-5308 for information. Auditions
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A complete line of musical merchandise
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where students turn professional, offers complete instruction on
ACCORDION — GUITAR — MARIMBA — PIANO
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Call at our studio store,
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SHELBY STEWART FLOOR & TILE CO.
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Floor Sanding and Finishing
Asphalt, Rubber, Linoleum Floors
Formica Counter Tops
Linoleum Counter Tops
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GUNS — New and used—Bought sold, traded.
AMMUNITION — Over 50 calibers in stock.
GUNSMITHING— Guns reblued, repaired, re-barreled. Standards or wildcat calibers.
S and S Gun Shop
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¼ mile west on Kenilworth
(1-2tf

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IF YOUR DRINKING HAS BEcome a problem write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (1-2tf

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Let Us Collect Your Fraud—N. S. F. Checks and Delinquent Accounts
NO COLLECTION — NO CHARGE
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Your classified ad appears in all eight Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register, Roselle Register, Wheeling Herald, and Bensenville Register.

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Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 5c per word first insertion, 4c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 6 and 5 cent rate will be applied. Minimum charge is $1.00

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A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

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For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday 10 a.m. All ads received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

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Phone CLearbrook 3-1520

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Quick service on all makes and models
Aerials installed and adjusted
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HOME APPLIANCES
"Two Separate Depts."
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Palatine
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RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
And Installation Complete Service
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- ADMIRAL
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- SPARTON
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- MOTOROLA
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"Authorized Factory Service"
MASTER ELECTRIC & RADIO SERVICE
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Serviced, vac. cleaned, repaired, installed. Authorized dealer. Williamson Furnaces - Republic Radiant Gas Conversion Burners.
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SHEET METAL WORK
Heating and gutter work. Gas conversions. Smoke pipe. Vacuum cleaning. Open Sat. & Sun.
For Free Estimates Call Clearbrook 3-9093
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Installed and repaired. Gutter work and all types of sheet metal work done. No waiting. Immediate installation. Guaranteed work. Call us for estimate.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(tf 1/2/53



Automobiles

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New and Used Cars and Trucks
Hudec & Sons, Inc.
5515 W. Irving Park Rd.
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½ - 3/4 - 1 - 1½ ton used pickup and stake trucks. A-1 condition. Bargains.
We are well stocked with a lot of Buicks, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, Hudsons and Studebaker used cars. Your old car or truck may be a down payment.
24 months on balance.
Open evenings until 8.
Closed Sundays
(1/30

END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE SALE
EVERY CAR MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1949 Ford
Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers—$795

1950 Ford
4-dr. Custom Sedan, Radio, Heater, Very Clean—$1,195

1951 Nash Statesman
2-dr. Sedan, One Owner Car, Clean—$1,295

1948 Dodge
4-dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, Visor, Fluid Drive, Low Mileage—$895

1951 Rambler Wagon
Fully Equipped, Low Mileage—$1,295

1948 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan
Clean, Very Cheap Transportation—$695

1949 Hudson 4-Dr.
Sedan, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, A Real Buy—$795

1950 Statesman 4-Dr.
Overdrive, Not A Scratch, One Owner Car—$1,295

1949 Olds 76
Radio and Heater, Low Mileage, Very Clean—$1,295

THIS END OF THE YEAR CLEARANCE SALE ALSO APPLIES TO ALL 1952 NEW NASH MODELS

COLLIGNON NASH, INC.
1590 Miner St.
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Phone VA. 4-4133

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WILD BILL'S
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USED CAR CENTER
ALL OUR USED CARS GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES IN WRITING

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PURNELL & WILSON, Inc.
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
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FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
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PALATINE, MOTORS, INC.
Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks
PALATINE 1040
QUALITY USED CARS

1952 DODGE 4 door Coronet
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 door Cranbrook
1951 CHEVROLET 4 door
1951 PACKARD 4 door
1950 DODGE 4 door
1950 DODGE COUPE
1950 FORD FORDOR
1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 door
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 door
1949 CHEVROLET 2 door
1949 FORD V-8 4 door

MANY OTHERS
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Used Cars On Display At Northwest Highway and Lincoln Avenue

MAC NEVIN MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

'52 Plymouth Belvidere
2 tone, black & green, R & H, company car, New Car Guarantee

'51 Stude. V-8 4-Dr.
Land Cruiser, R & H, Auto. Transmission, Low Mileage, Very Clean

'50 Stude. Champ. 4 Dr.
R & H, Overdrive, Excellent

'49 Frazer, 4-Dr.
Heater, Overdrive, Exceptionally Clean

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
R & H, Dk. Green Finish

'48 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
R & H

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-6066
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

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FOR SALE — 1951 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire powerglide, one owner, low mileage, like new. Good buy at $1650. Individual. Phone Palatine 394. (*

Happy New Year
SAVE MONEY
Guaranteed Cars
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1950 BUICK RIVIERA 2-dr. R&H
1949 CADILLAC '62 4-dr. R&H
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan R&H
1947 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4-dr. R&H
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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CURTAINS
All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.
Free Pickup & Delivery
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FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co. Roselle 5301. (1-2tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., CLearbrook 3-0555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — 10 PIECE CHIPpendale dining room set, including round table; 6 chairs; China cabinet; buffet, serving table. 154 W. Chicago ave., phone Palatine 52-W. (*

WHY WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE a fire, then wish you had an extinguisher? Most efficient, most effective for offices, stores, kitchens, rumpus rooms, garages, and cars. Small hand size, $3.98; double size, $5.95. Phone Bensenville 331. (1-9

FOR SALE — SIMMONS ROLLaway folding bed $15; ABC washing machine with pump and balloon type wringer $20; wrought iron mail box $5. CLearbrook 3-3296.

FOR SALE — 1952 CROSLEY refrigerator. Reasonable. 102 S. Dunton, 2nd floor. (*

FOR SALE — SERVEL REFRIGerator $65; man's overcoat, size 44; living room lamp table. Phone Palatine 188-W or Northbrook 786-R. (1-9

FOR SALE — BABY BATHINette; maple kitchen table; davenport, very reasonable. Call Palatine 188-M.

FOR SALE — 2 PIECE LIVING room set, table top gas range and drum table. Phone CLearbrook 3-4796.

FOR SALE—8 PIECE WALNUT Queen Anne dining room set $55. Phone CLearbrook 3-1370.

For Fuller Brush Service
CALL
ROBERT ZELSDORF
CLearbrook 3-7731
(1-2tf

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GIGANTIC WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
At 6150 N. Northwest Hwy.
DISCOUNTS FROM 22% - 64%
FOR THE HOLIDAY BARGAIN HUNTERS
Everything Included
Nothing Excepted
VALUES TO

$ 50	Coffee and lamp table	$ 14
$ 60	Step tables, modern	$ 19
$ 35	Table and boudoir lamps	$ 5
$ 50	Plate glass mirror, (as is)	$ 15
$ 29	Dining chairs	$ 9
$ 90	Oval extension table	$ 29
$129	Odd buffet	$ 39
$195	5 pc. modern dinette	$135
$175	3 pc. sectional sofa	$ 89
$325	Sofa, green metallic	$119
$ 44	Floor lamp	$ 14
$ 29	Boudoir chairs	$ 9
$400	3 pc. Bedroom suite, double dresser and mirror, chest and bookcase bed	$198
$100	Hollywood bet set, mattress, box spring on metal frame with casters	$ 59
$300	Simmons Hide-a-bed	$189
$350	3 pc. sectional sofa, all foam rubber cushion	$189
$ 75	Armless fireside chairs	$ 29
$ 70	Corner bookcases	$ 29

AND MANY MORE OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
MASSER'S HEADQUARTERS FOR Kroehler, Simmons, Heywood, Wakefield, Bigelow, Etc.
MASSER'S FURNITURE SUPER MART
6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
on Hwy. 12—Norwood Pk. Chge.
(2 blks. S.E. of Harlem & Devon)
Open Thurs. and Mon. Eves.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — ARLINGTON Heights. Lots 150x132 near Catholic church. J. Randell, 402 N. Pine, Mount Prospect. CLearbrook 3-4485. (1-2

MUST SELL — 5 YEAR OLD 6-room brick and frame completely finished home. Full basement, 1½ baths, 22x26 garage. Bargain, $15,500. Any reasonable terms. Owner, Bensenville 79 after 6 p.m. (*

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD 4 bedrooms, 24 ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 full baths, full basement, automatic oil heat, 50 gallon automatic hot water heater. Lot 74x240. Call owner, CLearbrook 3-5147.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
on farms, acreage and country homes
Buyers Waiting
Telephone PLASS
Palatine 612-R
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NATIONAL HOMES
An achievement of private enterprise in bringing to you your best opportunity for enduring home value. More room, better design, greater comfort — VALUE.
2 Bedroom House $8,850
3 Bedroom House $10,750
4 Bedroom 1½ Bath House $13,400
MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
DEALER BUILDERS
Also, builders and designers of conventionally built homes. 45 standard designs or will design to suit.
114 W. LIBERTY STREET
BARRINGTON 1440.
SEE OUR FURNISHED DEMONSTRATION HOME
614 Prairie Ave., Barrington
1 to 5 Saturday & Sunday
or
By Appointment
(1-2tf

DO YOU PLAN TO SELL YOUR HOME?
IF YOU HAVE SUCH PLANS IT WILL BE WISE TO CALL US.
WE HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF QUALIFIED CASH BUYERS READY TO BUY —
CALL US NOW FOR FREE APPRAISAL
COURTEOUS AND PROMPT ATTENTION
CLearbrook 3-2500
CHARLES H. WILSON
REAL ESTATE
814 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights
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HOYM AND HOYM
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
721 S. DUNTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-3149
(1-2tf

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

303 ACRES
LOCATED IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN. 2 mi. from town. 180 ac. rich tillable soil; 20 ac. wooded; 100 ac. pasture. New owners 8-bedrm. hse., tile bath; h. a. oil heat. 3 car attached garage. 6 rm. modern tenant hse.; 120 ft. feeder barn; cement cattle yard; 50-ft. silo; double corn crib; 100 ft. implement shed; 2 new chicken hses.; deep well; automatic pumping system. All good bldgs.

193 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY AND FEEDER FARM. 167 ac. rich tillable soil; 25 ac. wooded; balance pasture. 4 mi. to C. N. W. R. R. transp. Bus. transp. to grade and high schools. Owners res., insulated, 27 ft. living rm. and dining rm. combined with fireplace and heatolator; 2 lge. bedrms., cabinet kitchen, forced h. a. furnace, oil fired; 1 bath. Lge. screened porch. 2 modern tenant hses.; 125 ft. dairy barn with 40 steel stanchions, attached milk hse.; 2 45-ft. silos; double corn crib; 40x60 feeder barn with 40 ft. silo; good fences. Will divide as follows: 140 ac. and 2 hses. and large barn; or 60 ac. and feeder barn and 1 house. Good 50-50 share tenant.

148 ACRES
DAIRY OR FEEDER FARM. 37 mi. from Chicago. Located on good road. New 5 rm. owners residence; cabinet kitchen; 29 ft. living rm., fireplace; 2 bedrms., 1 bath; full basement; h. a. oil heat; 2 car attached garage; 100 ft. barn, 29 steel stanchions, drinking cups; silo; attached milk hse.; lge. implement shed; double corn crib; 40 ft. chicken hse. Modern 8 rm. tenant hse., cabinet kitchen, 1 bath, 3 bedrms.; h. w. stoker heat. School bus to farm. Priced to sell.

128 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY. All black soil. 29 mi. from Chgo. loop. Brick owners hse., all lge. rooms. 1st floor: 2 bedrms., 1 tile bath, knotty pine den with fireplace, living rm., dining room., 2 glazed sun porches; 2nd floor: 2 bedrms., 1 tile bath, lge. attic, 10 lge. closets. Full basement, laundry tubs, fruit cellar; forced h. a. furnace, oil burner; 2 car attached garage. 7 rm. brick tenant hse., 1 bath, full basement, forced air heat. 102-ft. drive-thru dairy barn, barn cleaner, 33 steel stanchions, drinking and salt cups, 6 box stalls, bull stall; attached milk hse.; 2 silos; double corn crib; 140 ft. bldg. used for implements, young stock, poultry and horses. 40 fruit trees, many evergreens and shade trees. Deep drilled well. Owner will sell herd of registered cattle, feed and implements. Bldgs. worth price asked for farm. All bldgs. 6 yrs. old.

120 ACRES
McHENRY COUNTY. 3 mi. to town. School bus for grade and high schools. 4 bedrm. owners hse., 2 baths, 2 lge. porches, modern kitchen with dishwasher; forced air oil heat; 80 gal. electric h. w. heater; 100 ft. concrete implement shed; 100 ft. dairy barn, 21 steel stanchions with drinking cups; part of barn arranged for feeder cattle; attached milk hse. with electric milk cooler; 30 ft. hog hse.; 50 ft. cement stave silo. Deep drilled well with automatic pumping system. 5 rm. tenant hse. w[illegible] bath and furnace. 8 ac. wooded. Spring fed creek flows thru farm. $250 per ac.

3 ACRES
DES PLAINES VICINITY. Cape Cod 6 rm. frame hse., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., full basement; gas heat; 2 car garage; chicken hse. Landscaped. 28 mi. to loop. $22,500.

MUNDELEIN
4 bedrm. residence on beautiful 150x150 wooded lot. Lvg. rm. 13x22 with fireplace, 12x14 dining rm., cabinet kitchen; 12x17 sun parlor; full basement; 2 car attached garage. Only $22,500.

NORTHBROOK VICINITY
Owner moving to Wisc. 6 rm. ranch hse. 3 lge. bedrms.; 2½ baths; radiant heat; lge. utility rm.; 2 car garage. Over one acre. Will sell on contract.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
Office open daily, Sundays and Holidays
Evenings by Appointment
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Wheeling 53 Rogers Park 4-9400

Wood

FOR SALE — SPLIT WHITE oak railroad ties, not creosoted $15 ton stacked; 2 ton, $14 ton. Also furnace and stove wood, $11 ton. Elmhurst 666 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. (1-2tf

Real Estate

FOR SALE — LEAVING CITY, sacrifice 1 acre high land with fruit trees and private road. ¼ block south of Irving Park rd., on Addison rd., Wood Dale. Phone MErrimac 7-4319. (1-2

DESIRABLE CEMETERY LOT for sale. Arlington Cemtery. Elmhurst. Eight graves. Write Box K-19, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM ranch, corner lot, 1½ years old, newly decorated exterior and interior, gas heat, venetian blinds, metal awnings, 1½ car heated garage, asphalt drive, immediate occupancy, excellent financing can be arranged. Phone CLearbrook 3-7387.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PINE & NORTHWEST HWY.
NOW LEASING MODERN STORES FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY
LIMITED NUMBER STILL AVAILABLE
AMPLE PARKING
ARTHUR C. JACOBS
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Phone CLearbrook 3-5910
(1-2tf

Miscellaneous

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — look around
(1-2tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Roselle 3861. Beef, Veal, Hogs. Lambs. Poultry, processing for home freezing and lockers. (2-8-53*

FOR SALE — FOUR 670x15 tires and tubes, used, good condition, $5 to $7 each with tubes. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966, 224 S. Chestnut. (*

FOR SALE — CIRO-FLEX D reflex camera A-1 condition, case, lense, shade and 2 portrait lenses included, $50. CLearbrook 3-5989. (*

FOR SALE — 1947 HARLEY Davidson 74, good shape, new motor, $225, or best offer. Call Kedzie 3351 and ask for Bob Cline. (*

FOR SALE — FIREPLACE logs. Call after 6 p.m. Bensenville 371. (*

FOR SALE — WESTON AC voltmeter 0-600. In perfect condition. Call before 9 a.m. daily. VAnderbilt 4-2502. (1-9

FOR SALE — NEW 300 CAL. Weatherby magnum rifle with 6 power scope and ammunition. This is considered the most powerful long range rifle in the world. Muzzle velocity 3660 ft. sec. Also new .22 Ruger automatic pistol. Phone CLearbrook 3-4995. (*

WHEELING TRADING POST
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 255
Open daily 10 to 4:30
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p. m.
Sunday 10 to 4:30
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
SPECIAL SALE
Musical Christmas trees
New 60" walnut and oak desks $89. New 60" secretarial desk $99.50. All aluminum upholstered swivel arm chairs $39.50. General fireproof A grade 4-drawer files $65. 2,000 new steel folding chairs $3.50 ea. Burrows, Sundstrand and Victor electric desk model adding machines. $99.50 each. Large assortment of adding machines, typewriters, drafting tables. New home desks $45.
TOOLS
Late model 5 h. p. Worthington compressor. Late model 3 h. p. Quincy air compressor. G. E. Thyraton seam welding control. New furnace blowers, water pump, generators, contractors hose, gasoline hose and air hose. Tarpaulins, all sizes, made to order, 10c per sq. ft. Cement posts. Large assortment tool boxes. Blue print cabinets. 2 and 4 cylinder new Wisc. engines. Pinking machine. Airport flood lights.
Large assortment of tools and many items too numerous to mention.

JOE'S TRADING POST
HAPPY NEW YEAR
DEAR FOLKS
Thank you for your generous patronage during 1952. As an appreciation for your kind cooperation. I will, for the remaining week ends of this year, make them special bargain days for old customers. So come in and get the buys of your life.
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
12" band saw $32.50; 8" table saw $23.50; homemade planer $8; 1½ h. p. Briggs & Stratton engine $19. 2 cylinder Maytag gas engine $10; boy's new 20" bike $37.50; girl's 26" bike $17; 20" tricycle $9; ladies' shoes $1.50 pr. and up; men's work shoes $5.50 pr.; boy's and men's winter caps $1 ea.; oil stoves $10 and up; auto and truck repair links and car chains. Auto tires $1 and up and just thousands of other equal bargains.
SO COME AND GET IT
Open Sat. & Sun., only 10-5 p. m.
Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern
(1-2tf

FOR QUICK SALE
Mills 45 Vertical
COKE MACHINE
52 Bottle Dispenser
Dry—Good Shape
$40
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

G & G TRADING POST
2 miles south of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. and River rd.
Youth's bed $10. Chest of drawers $12.50. Dresser $10.50. Dress form, adjustable 16-20 size $10. Electric table top range $40. Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator $85. Double drainboard kitchen sink with faucets, complete $40. Oil stoves $7.50 and up. Eureka vacuum cleaner $10. Odd chairs. Tables, dishes and lamps. Pipe fittings and many other things.
Com in and browse around. If we haven't got it now, we'll have it later.
HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SATURDAYS
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SUNDAYS
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
We buy furniture, dishes, etc.
Phones Wheeling 78-R-1 and 317-J-2
(1/2tf

WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

Once Over by Ozzie St. George



"Wilbur Jones, this is going to be a formal party; You go right home and tuck your shirt in!"

Trailers

1953
Liberty - Colonial Palace
PILGRIM - MERCURY
SUPERIOR - IRONWOOD
Used trailers, reconditioned, shower, toilet.
Down payments as low as $200. Payments $55 month and up.
TAKE TRADES
We also rent for permanent living—6 months minimum.
Open evenings and Sundays
Lehman Trailer Sales
ELMHURST & TOUHY
BENSENVILLE
PHONE VAnderbilt 4-9108
(1-2tf

Dogs and Pets

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS — America's finest English setters. Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Boarding $1 per day. Rt 62 at 58. Phone CLearbrook 3-5631. (1-2tf

FOR SALE— FANCY PIGEONS Many varieties. Rudolph Bilek Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493-R. 3 doors west of York on Home. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer pups. Stud service English Springer, English Setter, Blue Belton. Boarding all breeds. Elk Grove Kennels. Clearbrook 3-3706, office Michigan 2-5424. (1-2tf

CARRVALE KENNEL, REGISTERED, AKC registered Irish setters, grown dogs and puppies now for sale. Stud service to approved bitches, $100 and $75. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. Clearbrook 3-6766. (1-2tf

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPPIES, guaranteed healthy, beautiful sables, tri-colored, and blues. Small deposit brings Christmas delivery. Timbercrest, Picton rd., Roselle 5891. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Cocker pups, 3½ months old, reasonable. Phone CLearbrook 3-2572.

Produce

FOR SALE—HAY AND STRAW Michelau Grain Service. Phone CLearbrook 3-1003 (1-2tf

CORN SHELLING AND HAULING
We'll haul your grain for you. Lowest rates made possible because of low overhead
Darling's Fertilizer
We Also Buy and Sell Hay, Straw, Corn and Grain
Michelau Grain Service
PHONE: Clearbrook 3-1003
(1-2tf

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (1-2tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do ironing at my home. Phone CLearbrook 3-1169. (1-2tf

A CHILDREN'S DAY CARE center has been opened in my home for children of working parents. Call Clearbrook 3-1852. (1-2tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for children overnight in my home. Also by hour day or week. References. Call CLearbrook 3-2214. (1-2tf

MAN AND 1½ TON TRUCK for hire, 804 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Call CLearbrook 3-3043. (1-9*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY OWN home. Arlington Heights, phone CLearbrook 3-4741.

SITUATION WANTED—SPRAY painter wants work between 11 a.m. and 7 a.m. Some experience in body and fender. Call KEdzie 3-3351, ask for Bob Cline. (*

LET ME DO THAT PAINTING the man of the house hasn't time for. Painting only. Palatine 681-J-2. (1-9*

WILL BABY SIT NEW YEAR'S eve. Call CLearbrook 3-0506. (*

Want Ad Deadline 10 a.m. Wed

For Rent

FOR RENT — ROOMS, MEN only. Sobies, at Rand and 83. Mt. Prospect. Phone Clearbrook 3-9888. (1-2tf

FOR RENT—120 ACRE FARM at Cary, Ill. Barn for 30 cows. Possession March 1st. See owner, Carl G. Nemeth, 6137 Giddings st., Chicago 30. (1-2tf

FOR RENT—ON RAND ROAD, near 53, 2 rooms, enclosed porch, Frigidaire, modern home, warm and clean. Palisade 5-1078, Chicago. (*

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1½ baths, oil heat. Call Palatine 290.

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM furnished apartment, good location, Wheeling, Ill. Phone Wheeling 137-W after 7 p.m. or write J. A. Heckman, P.O. Box 315.

FOR RENT—LARGE SLEEPING room, centrally located, modern. Phone Bensenville 193-R. (*

FOR RENT — 3½ ROOM HEATed flat, with garage. Available January 1, couple. Phone CLearbrook 3-0067.

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. (1-2tf

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, YOUNG, tender, oven ready, pinless and singed, scientifically fed for flavor and tenderness. Arnold Kopplin Turkey Farm on Roselle rd., 4 blocks north of Roselle, Roselle 5691 or 3371. (1-2tf

FRESH - FROZEN TURKEYS
OVEN READY
Available at all times
WESTERBERG
Valley Lake Farm
On Roselle rd. 1¼ mi. south of Palatine road
Phone Palatine 1192
(1-2tf

Livestock

FOR SALE — BRED HEIFERS, white faced Herefords. Call Palatine 688-J-1. (1-2tf

FOR SALE—RIDING HORSES and colts. Phone Lombard 8030-J-2. Chas. Lentz, R. R. 1, Lombard, Ill. (1/2

FOR SALE—9 NUBIAN GOATS, bred; 1 Nubian billy goat. 4 butchering lambs. Phone CLearbrook 3-0581.

FOR SALE — 14 HAMP FEEDing pigs. Sunset Turkey Farm, Rte. 53. Palatine 927.

Cars Wanted

We Need Used Cars
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Purnell and Wilson
651 Pearson St. Des Plaines
(1-2tf

Music

FOR SALE—20 RECORD JUKE boxes for home use. Reasonable. Juniper 8-3977 or Irving 8-5100. (1-2tf

FOR SALE — CONCERTINA. Call Vanderbilt 4-5864 after 5 p.m. (1-2tf

Lost

LOST — CHILD'S ROSE COLored glasses, Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, North School playground; reward; ask for Frank. Clearbrook 3-1524.

MISSING WITHIN LAST TWO weeks: Higgins bike, maroon, 24". Within Prospect Heights. Reward. Call CLearbrook 3-2797. (*

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — MOLDY hay or straw, loose or baled. Must be reasonable. Olmypic 2-9125. (1-2tf

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — MALE — IS the outgo ahead of the income I'm a Fuller Brush man and have averaged over $150 per week for the past two years. I will guarantee $80 a week. J. Archer, Palatine 498-J-2.

HELP WANTED — WOMEN, days, full or part time waitress, soda fountain, also woman chef, cook or short order. Also evenings. Piper's Chocolate Shop, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — OUTDOOR man age 17 to 30 for tree trimming and tree surgery. Steady work. Call Wilmette 4020 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. Call CLearbrook 3-2056. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR assembly work in wood working plant. Mau-Rol Millwork. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill Phone Wheeling 104. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED
MATERIAL CONTROL — TIME STUDY
Experience on small mechanical devices helpful, but not necessary. Clearbrook 3-2180 for appointment. Call Mr. R. J. Angsten. (1/2

BUS DRIVERS
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
HOSPITALIZATION AND PENSION PLAN
LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
LAUREL AVE. & PERRY ST.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
(1-2tf

MEN
FOR STEADY — 12 MONTH A YEAR WORK IN LIGHT INDUSTRY
—APPLY—
E. W. A. ROWLES CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(1-2tf

MEN — BOYS
STOCK CHASERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
Good wages. Employee benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.
2085 HAWTHORNE
MELROSE PARK, ILL.

GIRL WANTED
Light bench assembly work. Excellent working conditions. 40-hour—5-day week.
INTERNATIONAL CASH REGISTER & PARTS CO.
207 E. EVERGREEN AVE.
MT. PROSPECT

Help Wanted

WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in machine shop doing light drill press work, defense orders. Transportation provided from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED—MEN—LIGHT work at good wages is again available at E.W.A. Rowles Co. 40 hour week. Vacation, hospital and pension plan. Apply in person. 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (1-2tf

A POSITION AS TRUCK salesman, servicing rural trade with petroleum products is open at our Des Plaines bulk plant. Good opportunity and security for right man. Call Walter Vogl, at Vanderbilt 4-6665 or Clearbrook 3-0570. Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Des Plaines, Ill. (1-2

WANTED — AUTO MECHANic. Reher Motor Sales. Bensenville 208. (1-2tf

MEN TO WORK IN MACHINE shop, manufacturing insulators. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in steady job with a future. Small shop so you could learn to operate different machines. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (1-2tf

HELP WANTED — YOUNG lady with some sewing experience to train for position of sewing teacher and salesperson. Permanent position and pleasant occupation for right applicant. Phone for appointment. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 25 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. TAlcot 3-6548.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT wanted. Gene's Service Station, Milwaukee ave., north end of Wheeling. Apply after 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE—2 ESTABLISHED routes open for men with car. Previous route work or retail sales experience desired. $75 week guarantee, plus expense account. Write Box K-34, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD to woman in exchange for very light services; children. Please phone Cary 2261. (*

HELP WANTED—HOUSEWORK one day a week, no laundry, good pay. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3479.

HELP WANTED—NIGHT FIREman. Pleasant working conditions. Apply John Krowka Greenhouse, Box 92, Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, VAnderbilt 4-8051. (1-9

HANDYMAN
Tend furnace, janitor, maintenance and yard work. Must be sober, reliable and willing worker. Good working conditions.
INTERNATIONAL CASH REGISTER & PARTS CO.
207 E. EVERGREEN AVE
MT. PROSPECT

WANTED
SHIPPING CLERK
with at least 5 years experience, sober and reliable, able to supervise help. Steady and secure position with great opportunities for advancement for right man.
ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(1-2tf

Help Wanted

WANTED — ALL AROUND mechanic on tractors and farm equipment. Good references. Steady all year around work. Part time workers not wanted. John F. Garlisch & Sons, Clearbrook 3-0581. (1-2tf

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
"a good place to work"
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
We need more girls, beginners or ex-operators to help get the message through. It's important work, in pleasant surroundings.
Good starting salary
Frequent increases
(4 your 1st yr.)
See Mrs. F. Bauman, Chief Opr., 300 E. Main St., Barrington
(1-2tf

PAYROLL CLERK
FEMALE
Experienced or will train. Permanent, congenial surroundings; vacation and other benefits.
ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
Phone CLearbrook 3-0335
Ask for Mr. Cagle
607 Northwest Highway
(1-2tf

TOOL - DIE MEN
Experienced men wanted for permanent jobs in die making and die repair work. Excellent working conditions and earnings, 49 hour week. Receive all modern benefits and save by working near home. Call for appointment or apply in person.
GRIGSBY - ALLISON CO.
407 N. SALEM AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-2180
(1/30

WOMEN — GIRLS
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
World's Largest Manufacturer of TV Tuners
Has Immediate
OPENINGS FOR
* ASSEMBLERS * LIGHT BENCH WORK
First Shifts
Excellent Starting Rates, Daily Attendance Bonus,
Rest Periods, 6 Paid Holidays, Free Hospitalization
Paid Vacations, Automatic Increases, Free Insurance, Cafeteria.
Clean, Interesting Work
APPLY NOW
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.
2085 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park
Southeast corner Armitage & Hawthorne, 4 blocks north of North Ave. Apply Daily 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE FROM
25th and Grand, Hawthorne and North, Armitage and Mannheim
Direct to plant in the morning From plant at quitting time

Living Yule Tree Needs Watering, Prompt Planting

If you've bought a living Christmas tree, don't keep it indoors too long. The temptation is great to have the ornamented greenery grace the living room for days after the Yuletide. But you will enhance its chances for survival if you plant the tree as soon as possible after Christmas, advises W. R. Strickland, Davey tree expert.

Above all, when the balled plant is in a heated room, be sure to water the roots daily. Dried-out roots are a distinct handicap to the evergreen and contribute greatly to the transplanting mortality rate.

In setting out the tree, be careful to place it in a pit of ample size. Use only a good grade top soil or garden loam for the fill back. And don't plant your tree below the grade at which it originally grew. In other words, the top of the burlapped ball should be level with the adjoining ground.

The Christmas tree transplant will need an "overcoat" mulch to help it survive frigid blasts and deep root freezing. This means heavy layers of peat moss, salt hay, straw or other suitable covering material should be applied immediately after planting. Keeping out frost for the balance of the Winter is desirable for the continuing good health of the evergreen.

Mr. Strickland sounds another precautionary note. More than likely your living Christmas tree is a fir, spruce or pine. Each becomes quite large. So plant your tree where there will be plenty of sun and space for development into a really beautiful, well proportioned specimen.

With Uncle Sam

In Georgia



Pvt. Joseph R. Hipp Jr. has completed basic combat training at the signal corps replacement training center, a part of the signal corps training center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A native of Arlington Heights, he is the son of Mrs. Joseph C. Hipp Sr., 119 W. Campbell st., Arlington Heights.

Hipp Jr., is a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school.

In his basic combat training, Pvt. Hipp received instruction in infantry tactics and weapons, and other army subjects designed to prepare the individual for his military duties. Signal corps basic embodies all phases of training common to the army program.

In California

Formerly the combat information center instructor and administrative officer at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, with the operations department of the underway training element was Lt. Kurt H. Schmuckal, USN. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmuckal of 733 Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, Schmuckal and his family were recently transferred to the fleet trainifng center at San Diego. Mrs. Schmuckal is the former Miss Helen J. Amundson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Amundson of Grand Forks, N. D.

In Germany

Capt. Daniel H. Sullivan, son of Mr. Daniel H. Sullivan, 211 N. Garden ave., Bensenville, recently won the marksman medal for attaining a rating of expert with the Carbine rifle.

Sullivan, executive officer of the 7899th labor supervision center at Wurzburg, entered the army in 1941 and received his commission in 1942.

He arrived in Germany in 1949 and was a member of the 18th Infantry Regiment before coming to Wurzburg in 1950.

Captain Sullivan's wife, Kveta, and daughter, Andrea, are with him in Germany.

School Holidays

School children in Geneva Canton, Switzerland, have Thursdays and Sundays off. This system was devised to give parents who have Saturdays off a vacation from children as well as from work.

Santa's Suit Is Navy Blue



Robert C. Heiden Jr., seaman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heiden Sr., of 626 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, is shown above with one of the many underprivileged children from the Pensacola area who were entertained at a Christmas party held at the Pensacola naval air station.

Heiden, attached to the plane captain's indoctrination school at the naval air station, was one of the Waves, Sailors and Marines to act as a "big brother" or "big sister" to a child, who wouldn't ordinarily have a Christmas.

The personnel went all out to give them a taste of the spirit associated with the joyous holiday.

After a traditional dinner of turkey with all the trimmings, the children watched Santa Claus arrive in a helicopter, and enjoyed an hour of movie cartoons.

The highlight of the party was the distribution of toys and stockings filled with candy and fruit given to all of the children.

The toys and money used for the party were donated by generous military personnel.

In Georgia



Pvt. Donald N. Moran has completed basic combat training at the signal corps replacement training center, a part of the signal corps training center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A native of Marion, Ind., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moran, 1004 Princeton ave., Arlington Heights.

Moran is a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school.

In Georgia



Now at Fort Benning, Georgia, is Second Lieutenant Richard Clawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Clawes, 304 E. Circle, Prospect Heights, where he is enrolled as a member of 126th Co., 2nd Student Regt. Class, ACO 6, TPDEO.

In Kentucky



C. William Rehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rehling, 316 George st., Mount Prospect, is taking his basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

His address is: Clarence W. Rehling Jr., U. S. 55-323-864, Company I, 118th ABN, Inf. Regt., 11th Airborne Div., Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

Overseas

From overseas comes word of D. R. Weinacht of Palatine.

"I realize it might be a little late to make a slight correction, but in your Ocotber 23 issue of the Palatine Enterprise you have a slight error in the Activities of Palatine column.

"You have Cpl. R. G. Kiehl's address as the 42nd motar company. Just in case some one should want to use that address they should correct it to 4.2 Mortar co.

"That latch-up is one of our pride and joys over here and is better known to us as the 4 dueces.

"No criticism was meant by this letter and I hope it is received with the same feeling it was sent."

S/Sgt. D. R. Weinacht 653974 U. S. M. C. H. & S. Co. 1st Amphibian tractor Bn. 1st Marine Division F. M. F. Pac. % F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif.

Portrait

Portrait of a Child, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts favorite, is a wonderfully natural little girl, painted by Madame Lebrun, who lived at the court of Louis XVI and did a score or more of portraits of Marie Antoinette.

In Korea

Pfc. Ronald P. Becker, whose wife, Marlys, lives at 3753 Pueblo, Chicago, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th infantry division.

Becker, a former employee of Wood Dale Lumber, entered the army in February and is now serving as a rifleman in Company K of the division's 27th regiment.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, live at 171 Potter, Wood Dale.

Barrington Asks Bids For New Grade School

Barrington elementary school district No. 4 is asking bids for the construction of a grade school proposed to be built at the intersection of Grove st. and Illinois st. The bids must be filed with the board of education by 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, according to James C. Plagge, president.

Have Unlimited Soft Water

America's Fastest Selling Water Softener

Lindsay AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

1953 Model

Own for **2.98** Per Month

No Down Payment

FOR FREE TRIAL

AUTOMATIC LINDSAY SOFT WATER Phone

1416 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts. CLearbrook 3-6277

North Ave. & Yale, Villa Park Villa Park 9100

For Sale

2 family house 2 blocks from Barrington RR station, to be moved off premises.

For further information write

Box K-42 c/o

Arlington Heights Herald

NOFTZ

MOTOR SERVICE

VAN SERVICE

FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING

PALATINE, ILL.

Phone Palatine 680-J-1

WANT ADS IN 14,000 HOMES

To Somebody Here in Des Plaines WANTING $10 to $500 IN ONE HOUR

No Co-Signer Necessary — You can count on getting it in that time on a 100% Confidential "Just Your Signature" Loan. That unique type of loan is an Imperial specialty. On no other type of loan can you borrow money so quickly, pleasantly or in such absolute secrecy.

No Time-Taking Embarrassing Investigation — No co-signer is needed on this highly advantageous type of loan. Nor is any time-taking, embarrassing investigation made. Consequently, neither your friends or employer know about it; you keep your affairs strictly to yourself.

Money On First Visit — Are you needing $10 to $500 now? Then it's to your best interest to get the money on an Imperial 100% Confidential "Just Your Signature" Loan. To make such a loan and get the money you need within the hour phone me at VAnderbilt 4-3151.

Everything Can Be Arranged By Phone

ROY GEYER, Manager

IMPERIAL CREDIT COMPANY

650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

PHONE: VAnderbilt 4-3151

P.S. "Just Your Signature" Loans made as readily to city, state, federal employees as to those working in factories, stores, offices.

P.P.S. LOANS ALSO MADE on furniture, cars, livestock, crops, farm implements and other collateral.

Announcing a Higher Dividend

1. To celebrate entering our twentieth year of business on March 16, 1953 . . .
2. To celebrate the opening of our new building at 749 Lee Street in April, 1953 . . .
3. To reward our savers who — through the years — have made it possible for us to build a fine new building . . .

Our June 30, 1953 Dividend Will Be at the Rate of 3% per Annum

This "Jubilee" dividend is a "Special" and applies to old and new accounts alike. The increase will amount to from $15,000 to $20,000.

All funds received by January 10, 1953, will earn dividends from January 1, 1953.



Put your dollars into overalls — Make them work for you

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association of DES PLAINES

675 LEE STREET VAnderbilt 4-6118

PHONES: VAnderbilt 4-6533 or 4-5285 GAS PERMIT HOLDERS AND APPLICANTS Phone: CLearbrook 3-7677

We install RADIANT BURNERS - Lower Installation prices - 25% to 45% less gas - FHA terms as low as $7.67 per month.

We can even convert Duo-Therm, Norge, G. E. Triad, Conco, Afco, Kem, Arco, Chrysler Air Temp.

Stainless Steel Liners - Immediate Installation Available - Heating survey is Free . . . satisfaction guaranteed.

1365 Webford Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill. (Across from U. S. Post Office)

JONES ENGINEERING CO.

For the Finest in Home Heating, Air Conditioning and Gas Appliances

617 S. Vail Arlington Heights, Ill.

Pfaff School of Design, Sewing Center Graduating Class, Fall 1952



The Pfaff School of Designing, Dressmaking and Tailoring, located at 140 South Northwest Highway, Barrington, Illinois, this week graduated the 1952 Fall class of students who attended evening school for the past eight weeks. Courses in professional dressmaking and advanced tailoring were well attended. This class brings the total number of students who have attended classes within the past three years to well over fifteen hundred. The school is equipped to handle 35 students giving each personal, individual attention in the cutting and pattern department while others are receiving instructions on the Pfaff Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine.

The Pfaff course of instruction consumes 40 hours during which time students may make any and all garments desired. Most of the students complete a tailored suit, dress and coat while some devote their time to wedding gowns and formal wear. (Only Vogue patterns are used)

The Pfaff Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine places modern sewing magic at the student's finger tips. Monogramming, blindstitching, embroidering, those unthought of, difficult stitches are now done by simply turning a dial. No attachments are necessary when you sew on a Pfaff.

New students develop that professional touch after a few hours of instruction. The complete Pfaff sewing course is offered free to purchasers of any of the three models of the Pfaff sewing machines which are now offered on Pfaff's 90th Anniversary Sale. Completing this offering the Pfaff Sewing Center is furnishing a beautiful cut of imported English woolens, enough to make a suit, dress or coat. **A $50.00 value free of charge.**

Pfaff sewing machines sell for as low as **$167.50** on a two year budget plan. Old machines are accepted in trade for as much as **$50.00** during this sale. Display hours - - - 8 A. M. - 10 P. M daily. and Sunday.